

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLVL—No. 104.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1917.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WILSON PLANS TO MOVE SHIPPING

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, Feb. 17.—President Wilson today personally assumed direction of the problem to move American shipping to and from Europe. He has planned the next move. What it will be is known only to the chief executive and Secretary of State Lansing. That it will involve the arming of these vessels and the resumption of their regular trips across the area prohibited by the German submarine note is considered certain in administration circles. But whether the plan calls for any further action cannot as yet be learned.

The only positive declaration coming from White House sources is the statement that the president regards the holding in port of the steamers of the American Line, the Standard Oil fleet and certain other freight craft as acquiescing in the German ruthless submarine campaign.

Senate and house leaders remain in the dark as to when the president again will come before them. The White House has as yet asked for no special session. One can be arranged at half an hour's notice and the leaders have so assured the White House.

Until then they are waiting quietly to see what happens. They have been assured by the president that they will be kept fully advised of everything that goes on and, in view of the sharp division by the two houses over the general situation the leaders are glad to mark time and get the entire regular legislative program out of the way.

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The administration still is awaiting information as to the status of the American consuls remaining in Germany. There are 36 on the train with their families and a number of other Americans and the train was to have left Munich during the week. It is believed by state department officials that they will shortly arrive in Berlin.

The American steamers Rochester and Orleans, which sailed from New York last week unarmed and with a cargo which would come under the German ruling as provisional contraband will be in the vicinity of the submarine war zone tomorrow. Officials admittedly today were anxious as to their fate and are watching closely for news of them.

SPRING DRIVE IS ON IN CHAMPAGNE

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London, Feb. 17.—That the sudden German drive in Champagne may mark the beginning of Von Hindenburg's much-heralded spring drive was the opinion held by a number of military critics today. On the other hand some viewed it as a diversion to distract attention from the point where the real offensive will be opened. It was recalled that next Wednesday will be the anniversary of the great Verdun drive of the Germans and it was accepted as a possibility that the German general staff may make that the date of their next big enterprise.

The French war office communiqué on Friday made no mention of any German attacks in Champagne but mentioned the great artillery activity prevailing in the sector of Malancourt, Champagne Farm. This was evidently the bombardment which prepared the way for the assaults of the German infantry.

The Germans made their greatest effort in the sectors of Malancourt, Champagne Farm and Hill No. 185, striking in the direction of the road which runs through Massiges and Le Mesnil les Hurlus. It was at that point they claim to have advanced half a mile over a width of 2,500 metres, storming four lines of trenches and capturing 21 officers, 337 men and 20 machine guns.

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Unofficial dispatches from the western front tell of powerful artillery duels in Champagne indicating that the French are either preparing for counter-attacks or else are making them at present.

American Independence Union.

The monthly meeting of the Kingston Branch of the American Independence Union will be held Monday evening at Hotel Fisher, when election of officers, collection of dues and other business will be transacted. All members are urged to attend.

TRYING TO "BUST" HARVESTER TRUST

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, Feb. 17.—The government today asked the supreme court of the United States to dissolve the Harvester Trust.

In its brief filed in the high court by the department of justice, that tribunal is asked to affirm the decree of the United States district court for the district of Minnesota, which ordered the dissolution of the alleged trust on the ground that it constituted a combination in restraint of trade and was thoroughly repugnant to the doctrine that "competition, not combination, be the law of trade." From that decision the Harvester Trust, promoted chiefly by George W. Perkins, appealed.

The government points out in its brief that the trust was formed from the International Harvester Company, the manufacturing concern, the International Harvester Company of America, the marketing concern, the International Flax Twine Company, the Wisconsin Steel Company, and the Wisconsin Lumber Company, industries which make the various essential products used in reaping and harvesting the cereal crops; the Illinois Northern Railway and the Chicago, West Pullman and Southern Railway, and the railway plant factory of the alleged trust; Cyrus H. McCormick, Charles Deering Harold F. McCormick, James Deering, John J. Glessner, William H. Jones, Richard F. Howe, George W. Perkins, George F. Baker, Norman B. Ream and several other organizers. It declares that this group of men and companies organized a trust composed of several independent manufacturers of harvesting machinery and accessories. It is argued that all these companies were thriving on a competitive basis.

The government charges that these elements in the trade, through the agency of J. P. Morgan & Company, combined their industries and formed a combination which dominated the trade and restrained normal competition. The government's brief states that the defendants admit control of from 80 to 95 per cent of the trade in harvesting machinery, a type of labor saving device on which the farmers of the country are dependent for sustained prosperity.

The whole history of the combination with its alleged stifling effect on competition, is traced in the government's argument. The government claims that the trust is well within the meaning of the Anti-Trust Acts. It is declared that the claim of the trust that its units combined voluntarily and for purposes of expanding export trade and entering new lines of production is irrelevant. That the combination sought to crush competitors is alleged. The fact that the Harvester Trust admittedly controls the market is declared to be incriminating and to constitute the combination as a trust. The harvester combination is declared to be, not as a result of normal growth, but a conspiracy of competitors. Wrong doing was "conscious" on the part of the trust, it is argued.

In addition, the government alleges that the Harvester Trust, despite its protestations of innocence, was formed with specific intent to monopolize. The government says that the contention of the alleged trust that it has not raised prices is beside the issue and does not affect the merit of the question as to whether or not it is a monopoly.

With unusual emphasis, the government's brief declares that unless the court finds the trust guilty of monopoly there will be a renewal of the rush toward concentration in big business which marked progress of industry in the United States up to the time of the decision of the court in the Northern Securities case—the first great anti-trust decision. The brief asserts that unless the court dissolves the Harvester Trust, the path will be open for the formation of trusts monopolizing food, fuel and other vital necessities of existence. The desire for more power which power engenders will tend toward monopoly unless a decisive check is administered, it is declared.

The brief is signed by Attorney General Gregory, Solicitor General Davis, Assistant to the Attorney General and Special Assistant Gordon.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR CONSULS IN GERMANY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

The Hague, Feb. 17.—The German government has promised to make arrangements for a special train to carry out of Germany the American consuls remaining, but this may involve a delay of weeks, according to a declaration made today by an American who has just arrived from Germany. The informant said there are still a number of American consuls in Germany who, up to the present, have received no facilities for leaving.

Mike Hickey at Y. M. C. A.

Mike Hickey, night secretary of the Bowers Y. M. C. A. in New York city, will address a meeting for men at the local Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Music will be rendered by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra and every man in the city is urged to attend the meeting. Mr. Hickey is an eloquent speaker and has a message worth hearing.

CHANCES TO GET RICH WITH SPEED

Stock Sales in Delaware Corporation and Long Distance Telephone Calls Figure in New Schemes to Interest Kingston People.

Residents of Kingston evidently have a reputation of having plenty of ready money for during the past few days several "brokers" have been active in the city selling stock of various kinds. In many instances sales have not been made and perhaps in others sales have been made.

The latest plan for getting Kingston people to separate themselves from their money is being promulgated by an adept talker who is disposing of shares in the "Stanley & MacGibbons Co., Inc." a concern which is incorporated under the laws of the state of Delaware.

The concern advertises itself as "The Mail Order House of the Empire State," with executive offices at No. 1 Madison Avenue, New York, and "Apparel Warehouses and Salesrooms" at 35 East Broadway, New York. Evidently the company is not operating to full capacity, because its literature bears the injunction: "All catalog orders and mail should be addressed to 1 Madison Ave. When calling to salesroom please bring this contract."

Entirely apart from statements made by the salesman who is separating Kingstonians from their money in exchange for thirty share certificates, the plan is partly outlined in the certificate itself and the so-called "contract."

The certificates are printed with salmon-colored borders, which is the nearest approach to gold-colored possible with printing ink. The reverse side informs the holder that the paper is a "Certificate for 30 shares of the Profit Sharing Funds of Stanley & MacGibbons Co., Inc., New York City."

The face of the certificate tells the holder that he "is the holder of this Certificate for thirty (30) shares of the Profit Sharing Funds of Stanley & MacGibbons Co. The said holder may become the Registered Owner hereof and thereupon be entitled to receive, as hereinafter provided from the Profit Sharing Funds of the Company, dividends hereon on the basis of a par value of One Dollar (\$1) for each share at the rate of not less than four per cent (4%) nor more than twelve per cent (12%) per annum when and as declared by the Board of Directors, payable on the second Monday of January and July in each year."

Furthermore, the certificate states: "The holder of this Certificate may become the Registered Owner thereof upon the purchase of merchandise from the Company in an amount of not less than thirty (\$30) and presentation of this Certificate at the office of the Company for registration whereupon this Certificate will be registered on the books of the Company and countersigned on the back hereof. Thereafter, when and as declared the Registered Owner shall be entitled to be paid one full year's dividends hereon as above provided."

The following provision on the face of the certificate also appears somewhat unusual: "This Certificate is one of a series of five certificates issued upon the same terms and for thirty (30) shares each, and no person shall have the right to acquire, by purchase, assignment or otherwise, more than three Profit Sharing Certificates for thirty (30) shares each, and the Company will not issue to, or register, more than five of these certificates in the name of one person."

In addition to a gold seal, about the size of the seal used on official documents in the country, the certificate bears the rubber stamp signatures of M. A. Seigel, president, and O. L. Cohen, secretary. The signatures are rubber-stamped on the certificates by the agents when they succeed in making a sale.

Under the plan outlined in the so-called "contract," payment for each certificate is to be made at the rate of one dollar a week for thirty weeks. The "Contract" states: "The Shareholder of Profit-Sharing Certificate whose name appears hereon agrees to pay to Stanley & MacGibbons Co., One Dollar (\$1.00) as first payment, and One Dollar (\$1.00) or more each week thereafter, commencing from date of issuance of Certificate until full sum of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) has been paid to this company. Therefore, in consideration of such payments, to the amount of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) the said Company will deliver to the party named herein, merchandise of equal value, and in addition thereto, one Thirty (30) Profit-Sharing Dividend-Bearing Certificate will be registered absolutely free."

The "Contract" and the "Certificate" do not agree on the number of certificates which will be issued to any person. The "Certificate" limiting the number to three, and the contract limiting them to five.

The "Contract" also contains this interesting little provision: "When the entire Thirty (\$30.00) Dollars is not paid by the shareholder to the Company and said shareholder desires to discontinue further payments, he or she will receive merchandise of equal value to money paid, less the expense of the Company in connection with this 'Contract'."

There is nothing to indicate what such expense of the company in connection with the contract might be. It might equal the entire amount paid.

The "Contract" also contains the



PROMINENT WOMEN WHO WILL FORM MILITIA UNIT.

New York, Feb. 17.—Under the leadership of Mrs. John Hays Hammond, a number of prominent society women have offered their services as a "Flying Squadron" to assist the wives and families of the naval militia members who have been called into active service to guard bridges and other important points here.

The new organization will be called "The Militia of Mercy," and has offered its services to Secretary of State Lansing, who is gratefully accepting them, said he appreciated their patriotism and would call on them at once in the event of war.

Following instructions: "See that all payments are properly receipted for on this card by collector."

"If collector fails to call regularly, please notify our home office."

"When sending orders for merchandise it is not necessary to send this card or the Certificates—simply state your Certificate No. and amount you have paid in."

"When you change your address, notify us at once, giving both your old and new address."

"The payments on two contracts will be accepted on a single order or purchase."

Another interesting little feature is printed in red ink, as follows: "In purchasing merchandise before \$20 is paid a balance of \$3.00 must remain on the card."

The generosity of the firm shines even through the formal language of the "Contract" in the following language: "Profit Sharing Certificates are obtainable only by purchasing merchandise from this company under the terms herein described."

Remember, Profit Sharing Certificates are issued absolutely free by order of the board of directors and it shall be distinctly understood by the holder that they are not sold. Dividends are declared twice a year and are payable in cash. At such periods a dividend voucher will be mailed to you, which you may endorse and return to our offices and receive the specified amount in cash."

Although the corporate seal bears the date "1916," the "Contract" states positively: "Twice annually dividends are declared ranging anywhere from four to twelve per cent. All that you have to do is to buy \$30 worth or more of our merchandise as per contract you have. At these specified times, without asking or demanding, you get some of your money back in this dividend form."

The "Contract" also contains this interesting statement: "As our business grows so grows the profit-sharing dividend which comes to you twice each year. Boost our profit-sharing plan. Send us all the orders you can and induce your friends to send us orders. You receive a direct benefit in increased dividends. You can help us to help you." To the person looking for dividends, this statement is particularly interesting. It is doubtful if any of the gold-mining certificates held in abundance in this city contain any such assurance.

The possibilities of getting money back may be studied with care. Likewise Kingstonians may consider carefully the methods of the solicitor who was introduced to a Kingston lawyer on Friday and straightway began canvassing for purchasers of his certificates by telling the people that they were recommended by the lawyer in question. The lawyer had made no such recommendation. After examining the certificate, contract and other papers, his advice to clients is of a very different nature.

One of the so-called "Contracts" contains the name of "M. Lebowitz" as salesman. A business card given to another prospective purchaser contained the name "A. A. Trap-hagen."

Toll Call Salesmen.

Another scheme of selling stocks has reached Kingston and for the past few days the telephone wires have been kept busy by a New York party who is calling up professional men in town and offering them a genuine bargain in stock at a handsome price. According to the party who calls, and purports to be calling from New York city at 60 cents a call, the chance is an excellent one

to invest some of your savings and make a fine profit. Although from reports very few professional men have been missed, there is no report yet of any one investing.

Some time ago circulars were mailed explaining the gilt edge proposition. The stock was a rubber company making tires and the prospectus told of the rosy future of the company. A few days later the telephone man got busy and since then has called up a score of business men, principally doctors and bankers, and if you are a doctor and have not yet been called you may expect a call within a short time.

In one instance a doctor was called to the phone and told that New York wished to speak with him. Some person at the other end of the wire then began to tell of the stock proposition and asked how much stock he should reserve for the Kingston man. The Kingston man told the party on the wire that he was busy and had no time to talk but a few days later a second call was received from New York, the toll to New York is 60 cents a throw, and a voice asked how much stock they should reserve. At the time the call was received the doctor was busily engaged on an important case and lost his temper at being called away after informing the party a few days before that he had no money to invest and in short unpolished words told the New York man that he was too busy to buy stock.

"Well, don't you want to make some easy money?" asked the New York man, assuming the tactics of a Bowery tough. And when informed that there was "nothing doing" they rang off.

At least a dozen people have been called up on the phone and invited to invest and one man who was first offered the stock at \$8 refused and the voice came back over the wire, "Well, don't you want some at 7?"

The stock being offered for sale may be a high class investment but the methods of selling it are certainly novel and why Kingston should be considered such a fertile field for the work remains a mystery. So far as known no one has invested in the stock and the only loser had been the person who purports to be calling from New York at 60 cents a call and the only one to reap the harvest is the telephone company.

DEUTSCHLAND REPORTED CAPTIVE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Baltimore, Md., Feb. 17.—The German merchant submarine Deutschland has been captured by the British and now lies with 187 other Teutonic submarines in Plymouth Harbor, according to William Palmer, an engineer of the steamer Mongolia, here today from England. Palmer declared he saw the Deutschland himself, along with the other undersea craft.

More than 400 German submarines have been captured by the British since the outbreak of the war, Palmer said. The 187 that lie in Plymouth harbor are chained together and attached to the wharves, Captain Paul Koenig and his crew are held as prisoners.

The Mongolia left New York on Dec. 31, and put in at Plymouth two weeks later. She reached New York again on Feb. 7 and Palmer came here to visit his wife who is ill.

GENOVA HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Rosario Genova was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of murder in the first degree by Justice of the Peace Buswell at Brown's Station Friday afternoon. Genova shot James Brown, an Italian of Atwood, at Tongore Monday night, as the result of which Brown died at the Kingston City Hospital.

Witnesses examined before Justice Buswell were Dr. Fred Snyder of this city, who was one of the doctors who performed the autopsy; Lucy Trosolini, at whose house the two men had met a few minutes before the shooting, and Under Sheriff Scott D. Hornbeck, who had a conversation with Genova after the latter's arrest by Chief of Police Runk of Walden on board a Walkill Valley train at that place.

After the three witnesses had been examined, Genova waived examination and was committed to jail. Assistant District Attorney J. DePuy Hasbrouck appeared for The People. Genova was represented by City Judge William D. Brinnier, Jr.

COMPANIES C AND D ARE SENT HOME

Newburgh Militiamen Shifted to Bonticou and High Falls and to Highland Bridge—Transfer Effected With Little Delay and Much Secrecy.

Companies C and D of the Albany battalion of Tenth Regiment which have been guarding the Ashokan aqueduct at High Falls, Bonticou and near New Paltz, were suddenly recalled to Albany Thursday afternoon, the order occasioning considerable surprise all along the line of the patrol. These are the two companies out of all the militia units on duty this side of the river whose members were "seen" things at night and whose pursuit of searchlights and a mysterious, perhaps imaginary, stranger led to the accidental shooting of one private.

Authentic reports as to why the two companies were sent back to Albany are lacking and the unofficial statements seem to be mere guesswork on the part of "war experts" of sensational newspapers. The Albany Argus which has been publishing sensational reports of the militia movements, said today that it was not known why the men were recalled.

Companies E and L of the First regiment of Newburgh, will take up the work of one Albany company at Bonticou tunnel and nearby points. The members of Company C arrived in Kingston, en route for Albany, over the Walkill Valley railroad at 10:50 o'clock and were transferred to the West Shore and were not long delayed at this point. Company D arrived from High Falls and Forest Glen on the O. & W. railroad at 8:20 o'clock, marching down Broadway to the West Shore station where they boarded the 9:05 train for their home station.

Because of the secrecy with which the company movements were surrounded, no information was available until the guardsmen actually marched through Kingston. At Albany there was great surprise at the unexpected return of the men who were permitted to go to their homes upon arrival at the armory early this morning.

Company E of Catskill was shifted to Highland to guard the bridge at that point. The Newburgh companies come from points near Pleasantville in Westchester county.

Results in City Bowling League.

Friday evening the West Sides defeated the St. Peter's No. 2 in the City Bowling League at the Elks Club by a score of 2,552 to 2,009 pins. At the Y. M. C. A. alleys the East Sides defeated the Elks by a score of 2,501 to 2,452 pins.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY MINE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
London, Feb. 17.—The British steamship Lady Ann, 1016 tons, has been sunk by a mine with the loss of two members of her crew, it was announced today by Lloyd's. Five other members of the crew were wounded. The captain and 18 members of the crew are missing. On the sixteenth day of their unrestricted submarine war the Germans sank seven ships, all of British nationality. This brought the total of ships sunk since the "U" war went into effect on February 1 up to 114 with an aggregate tonnage of nearly 226,000. All the ships reported sunk on Thursday and Friday were British.

ENGLAND ALARMED AT INVASION TALK

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
London, Feb. 17.—Col. Repington military critic of the Times, sounds a warning that England should prepare to resist an attempted invasion by Germany by reinforcing the home army. After mentioning the increase of the German army and the fact that it will be several months before Russia or Italy can do very much, Col. Repington continues: "We must expect a Napoleonic use of the German navy, now that von Hindenburg has charge of its fortunes. In spite of all temptations home defense, as we did in all great crises of our history from the time of Queen Elizabeth."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Feb. 17.—The stock market showed a strong tone at the opening today and in the early trading, the most important feature being the scant offerings of the usually active issues. New Haven rose 1/2 to 33 1/2, and fractional gains were made in nearly everything traded in. Union Pacific rose 1/2 to 135, Crucible Steel 1/2 to 65 1/2, Marine Pfd. 1/2 to 69 1/2, Utah Copper 1/2 to 108 1/2, and Anaconda 1/2 to 76 1/2. The sugar stocks were strong, with Cuba Cane Sugar advancing 1/2 to 41 1/2, Lehigh Valley rose 1/2 to 72. National Enameling advanced a point to 33 1/2. Steel Common rose 1/2 to 105 1/2.

The closing tone was strong. Trading during the last hour included vigorous buying of many of the leading issues, with Utah Copper advancing about a point at the close to 109 1/2. Inspiration rose to 56 1/2 and Anaconda to 76 1/2. Marine Common closed at 26 1/2, and the preferred at 71 1/2. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds firm.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline Warren Building Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Rensselaer & Company, New York City.

Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	24 1/2
American Beet Sugar	87 1/2
American Car & Foundry	63 1/2
American Can	43 1/2
American Cotton Oil	43
American Locomotive	71 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	97 1/2
American Sugar	109 1/2
Anaconda Copper Mining	76 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	102 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	78 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Co.	113 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	68
Canadian Pacific	133 1/2
Central Leather	80 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	59 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	41
Colorado Fuel & Iron	42 1/2
Corn Products	42 1/2
Crucible Steel	65 1/2
Cutlers' Securities	29 1/2
Erie	26 1/2
Erie, 1st pfd.	39 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	65 1/2
Great Northern pfd.	112 1/2
Great Northern Ore	12 1/2
Interborough Con.	61 1/2
Inter. Con. pfd.	61 1/2
Kansas City Southern	21 1/2
Lehigh Valley	72 1/2
Maxwell Motor	83
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd.	87 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd.	34 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	87 1/2
National Lead	95 1/2
New York Central	93 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	33 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	128 1/2
Norfolk & Western	104 1/2
Northern Pacific	104 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	104 1/2
People's Gas, Chicago	91 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	73 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	73 1/2
Railway Steel Spg	48 1/2
Reading	91 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	77 1/2
Southern Pacific	93 1/2
Southern Railway pfd.	28 1/2
Shubaker	104 1/2
Union Pacific	138 1/2
U. S. Steel	136 1/2
U. S. Steel pfd.	117 1/2
U. S. Rubber	53 1/2
Utah Copper	108 1/2
Virginia Car. Chem.	50 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	50 1/2

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The Germans made their greatest effort in the sectors of Maisons de Champagne Farm and Hill No. 180, striking in the direction of the road which runs through Massiges and Le Mesnil les Hurles. It was at that point they claim to have advanced half a mile over a width of 2,000 metres, storming four times of trenches and capturing 21 officers, 347 men and 20 machine guns.

It is known that Russian troops are fighting with the French in Champagne, but whether the Germans directed their surprise assault against the section of the front held by the Russians or that held by the French has not yet been made plain.

Confidential dispatches from the Western front tell of powerful military units in Champagne indicating that the French are either preparing for counter-attacks or are making them at present.

American Independence Union.
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In its brief filed in the high court, the government asks that the trust be dissolved on the ground that it constituted a combination in restraint of trade and was thoroughly repugnant to the doctrine that "competition, not combination, be the law of trade." From that decision the Harvester Trust, promoted chiefly by George W. Perkins, appealed.

The government points out in its brief that the trust was formed from the International Harvester Company, the manufacturing concern; the International Harvester Company of America, the marketing concern; the Wisconsin Steel Company; and the Wisconsin Lumber Company, industries which make the various essential products used in reaping and harvesting the cereal crops; the Illinois Northern Railway and the Chicago, West Pullman and Southern Railway, and the railway plant factory of the alleged trust; Cyrus H. McCormick, Charles Deering Harlow, P. McCormick, James Deering, John J. Glessner, William H. Jones, Richard F. Howe, George W. Perkins, George E. Baker, Norman B. Ream and several other organizers. It declares that this group of men and companies organized a trust composed of several independent manufacturers of harvesting machinery and accessories. It is argued that all these companies were thriving on a competitive basis.

The government charges that these elements in the trade, through the agency of J. P. Morgan & Company, combined their industries and formed a combination which dominated the trade and restrained normal competition. The government's brief states that the defendants admit control of from 80 to 85 per cent of the trade in harvesting machinery, a type of labor saving device on which the farmers of the country are dependent for sustained prosperity.

The whole history of the combination, with its alleged stifling effect on competition, is traced in the government's argument. The government claims that the trust is well within the meaning of the Anti-Trust Acts. It is declared that the claim of the trust that its units combined voluntarily and for purposes of expanding export trade and entering new lines of production is irrelevant. That the combination sought to crush competitors is alleged. The fact that the Harvester Trust admittedly controls the market is declared to be incriminating and to constitute the combination as a trust. The harvester combination is declared to be, not as a result of natural growth, but a conspiracy of competitors. Wrong doing was "conscious" on the part of the trust, it is argued.

In addition, the government alleges that the Harvester Trust, despite its protestations of innocence, was formed with specific intent to monopolize. The government says that the contention of the alleged trust that it has not raised prices is beside the issue and does not affect the merit of the question as to whether or not it is a monopoly.

With unusual emphasis, the government's brief declares that unless the court finds the trust guilty of monopoly there will be a renewal of the rush toward concentration in big business which marked progress of the industry in the United States up to the time of the decision of the court in the Northern Securities case—the first great anti-trust decision. The brief asserts that unless the court dissolves the Harvester Trust, the path will be open for the formation of trusts monopolizing food, fuel and other vital necessities of existence. The desire for more power which power engenders will lead toward monopoly unless a decisive check is administered, it is declared.

The brief is signed by Attorney General Gregory, Solicitor General Davis, Assistant to the Attorney General and Special Assistant Gordon.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR CONSULS IN GERMANY

By Telegram to The Freeman.
The Hague, Feb. 17.—The German government has promised to make arrangements for a special train to carry out of Germany the American consuls remaining, but this may involve a delay of weeks, according to a declaration made today by an American who has just arrived from Germany. The informant said there are still a number of American consuls in Germany who, up to the present, have received no facilities for leaving.

Mike Hickey at Y. M. C. A.
Mike Hickey, night secretary of the Bowery Y. M. C. A. in New York city, will address a meeting for men at the local Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Music will be rendered by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra and every man in the city is urged to attend the meeting. Mr. Hickey is an eloquent speaker and has a message worth hearing.

CHANCES TO GET RICH WITH SPEED

Stock Sales in Delaware Corporation and Long Distance Telephone Calls Figure in New Schemes to Interest Kingston People.

Residents of Kingston evidently have a reputation of having plenty of ready money for during the vast few days several "brokers" have been active in the city selling stock of various kinds. In many instances sales have not been made and perhaps in others sales have been made.

The latest plan for getting Kingston people to separate themselves from their money is being promulgated by an adept talker who is disposing of shares in the "Stanley & MacGibbons Co., Inc.," a concern which is incorporated under the laws of the state of Delaware.

The concern advertises itself as "The Mail Order House of the Empire State," with executive offices at No. 1 Madison avenue, New York, and "Apparel Warehouses and Salesroom" at 35 East Broadway, New York. Evidently the company is not operating to full capacity, because its literature bears the injunction: "All catalog orders and mail should be addressed to 1 Madison Ave. When calling to salesroom please bring this contract."

Entirely apart from statements made by the salesman who is separating Kingstonians from their money in exchange for thirty share certificates, the plan is partly outlined in the certificate itself and the so-called "contract."

The certificates are printed with salmon-colored borders, which is the nearest approach to gold-color possible with printing ink. The reverse side informs the holder that the paper is a "Certificate for 30 shares of the Profit Sharing Funds of Stanley & MacGibbons Co., Inc., New York City."

The face of the certificate tells the holder that he "is the holder of this Certificate for thirty (30) shares of the Profit Sharing Funds of Stanley & MacGibbons Co., Inc.," and that he is entitled to receive, as hereinafter provided from the Profit Sharing Funds of the Company, dividends hereon on the basis of a par value of One Dollar (\$1) for each share at the rate of not less than four per cent (4%) nor more than twelve per cent (12%) per annum when and as declared by the Board of Directors, payable on the second Monday of January and July in each year.

Furthermore, the certificate states: "The holder of this Certificate may become the Registered Owner thereof and thereby be entitled to receive, as hereinafter provided from the Profit Sharing Funds of the Company, dividends hereon on the basis of a par value of One Dollar (\$1) for each share at the rate of not less than four per cent (4%) nor more than twelve per cent (12%) per annum when and as declared by the Board of Directors, payable on the second Monday of January and July in each year."

The following provision on the face of the certificate also appears somewhat unusual: "This Certificate is one of a series of five certificates issued upon the same terms and for thirty (30) shares each, and no person shall have the right to acquire, by purchase, assignment or otherwise, more than three Profit Sharing Certificates for thirty (30) shares each, and the Company will not issue to, or register, more than five of these certificates in the name of one person."

In addition to a gold seal, about the size of the seals used on official documents in the county clerk's office, the certificate bears the rubber stamp signatures of M. A. Seif, president, and O. L. Cohen, secretary. The signatures are rubber-stamped on the certificates by the agents when they succeed in making a sale.

Under the plan outlined in the so-called "Contract," payment for each certificate is to be made at the rate of one dollar a week for thirty weeks. The "Contract" states: "The Shareholder of Profit-Sharing Certificate whose name appears hereon agrees to pay to Stanley & MacGibbons Co., One Dollar (\$1.00) as first payment, and One Dollar (\$1.00) or more each week thereafter, commencing from date of issuance of Certificate until full sum of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) has been paid to this company. Therefore, in consideration of such payments, to the amount of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) the said Company will deliver to the party named herein, merchandise of equal value, and in addition thereto, one Thirty (30) Profit-Sharing Dividend-Bearing Certificate will be registered absolutely free."

The "Contract" and the "Certificate" do not agree on the number of certificates which will be issued to any person. The "Certificate" limiting the number to three, and the contract limiting them to five.

The "Contract" also contains this interesting little provision: "When the entire Thirty (\$30.00) Dollars is not paid by the shareholder to the Company and said shareholder desires to discontinue further payments, he or she will receive merchandise of equal value to money paid, less the expense of this Contract."

There is nothing to indicate what such expense of the company in connection with the contract might be. It might equal the entire amount paid.

The "Contract" also contains the following instructions:

"See that all payments are properly recorded for on this card by collector."

"If collector fails to call regularly, please notify our home office."

"When sending orders for merchandise it is not necessary to send this card or the Certificates—simply state your Certificate No. and amount you have paid in."

"When you change your address, notify us at once, giving both old and new address."

"The payments on two contracts will not be accepted on a single order or purchase."

Another interesting little feature is printed in red ink, as follows: "In purchasing merchandise before \$30 is paid a balance of \$3.00 must remain on the card."

The generosity of the firm shines even through the formal language of the "Contract" in the following language: "Profit Sharing Certificates are obtainable only by purchasing merchandise from this company under the terms herein described. Remember, Profit Sharing Certificates are issued absolutely free, by order of the board of directors and it shall be distinctly understood by the holder that they are not sold. Dividends are declared twice a year and are payable in cash. At such periods a dividend voucher will be mailed to you, which you may endorse and return to our office and receive the specified amount in cash."

Although the corporate seal bears the date "1916," the "Contract" states positively: "Twice annually dividends are declared ranging anywhere from four to twelve per cent. All that you have to do is to buy \$30 worth or more of our merchandise as per contract you have. At these specified times, without asking or demanding, you get some of your money back in this dividend form."

The "Contract" also contains this interesting statement: "As our business grows so grows the profit-sharing dividend which comes to you twice each year. Boost our profit-sharing plan. Send us all the orders you can and induce your friends to send us orders. You receive a direct benefit in increased dividends. You can help us to help you." To the person looking for dividends, this statement is particularly interesting. It is doubtful if any of the gold-mining certificates held in abundance in this city contain any such assurance.

The possibilities of getting money back may be studied with care. Likewise Kingstonians may consider carefully the methods of the collector, who was introduced to a Kingston lawyer on Friday and straightway began canvassing for purchasers of his certificates by telling the people that they were recommended by the lawyer in question. The lawyer had made no such recommendation. After examining the certificate, contract and other papers, his advice to clients is of a very different nature.

One of the so-called "Contracts" contains the name of "M. Lebowitz" as salesman. A business card given to another prospective purchaser contained the name "A. A. Tishagen."

Toll Call Salesmen.
Another scheme of selling stock has reached Kingston and for the past few days the telephone wires have been kept busy by a New York party who is calling up professional men in town and offering them a genuine bargain in stock at a handsome price. According to the party who calls, and purports to be calling from New York city at 60 cents a call, the chance is an excellent one



PROMINENT WOMEN WHO WILL FORM MILITIA UNIT.

New York, Feb. 17.—Under the leadership of Mrs. John Hays Hammond, a number of prominent society women have offered their services as a "Flying Squadron" to assist the wives and families of the naval militia members who have been called into active service to guard bridges and other important points here.

The new organization will be called "The Militia of Mercy" and has offered its services to Secretary of State Lansing, who is gratefully accepting them, said he appreciated their patriotism and would call on them at once in the event of war.

DEUTSCHLAND REPORTED CAPTIVE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Baltimore, Md., Feb. 17.—The German merchant submarine, Deutschland, has been captured by the British and now lies with 187 other Teutonic submarines in Plymouth harbor, according to William Palmer, an engineer of the steamer Mongolia, here today from England. Palmer declared he saw the Deutschland himself, along with the other undersea craft.

More than 400 German submarines have been captured by the British since the outbreak of the war, Palmer said. The 187 that lie in Plymouth harbor are chained together and attached to the wharves. Captain Paul Koenig and his crew are held as prisoners.

The Mongolia left New York on Dec. 31, and put in at Plymouth two weeks later. She reached New York again on Feb. 7 and Palmer came here to visit his wife who is ill.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY MINE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Feb. 17.—The British steamship Lady Ann, 1016 tons, has been sunk by a mine with the loss of two members of her crew, it was announced today by Lloyd's.

Five other members of the crew were wounded.

The captain and 18 members of the crew are missing.

On the sixteenth day of their unrestricted submarine war the Germans sank seven ships, all of British nationality. This brought the total of ships sunk since the "U" war went into effect on February 1 up to 114 with an aggregate tonnage of nearly 226,000. All the ships reported sunk on Thursday and Friday were British.

GENOVA HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Rosario Genova was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of murder in the first degree by Justice of the Peace Russell at Brown's Station Friday afternoon.

Genova shot James Brown, an Italian of Atwood, at "Gaugre Monday night, as the result of which Brown died at the Kingston City Hospital.

Witnesses examined before Justice Russell were Dr. Fred Snyder of this city, who was one of the doctors who performed the autopsy; Lucy Tressollet, at whose house the two men had met a few minutes before the shooting; and Constable Scott L. Hornbeck, who had a conversation with Genova after the latter's arrest on board a Walkill Valley train at that place.

After the three witnesses had been examined, Genova waived examination and was committed to jail. Assistant District Attorney J. DePuy Hasbrouck appeared for The People. Genova was represented by City Judge William D. Brionier, Jr.

ENGLAND ALARMED AT INVASION TALK

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Feb. 17.—Col. Repington military critic of the Times, sounds a warning that England should prepare to resist an attempted invasion by Germany by reinforcing the home army. After mentioning the increase of the German army and the fact that it will be several months before Russia or Italy can do very much, Col. Repington continues:

"We must expect a Napoleonic use of the German navy, now that von Hindenburg has charge of its fortunes. In spite of all temptations we must maintain a strong home defense, as we did in all great crises of our history from the time of Queen Elizabeth."

COMPANIES C AND D ARE SENT HOME

Newburgh Militiamen Shifted to Bonticou and High Falls and to Highland Bridge—Transfer Effected With Little Delay and Much Secrecy.

Companies C and D of the Albany battalion of Tenth Regiment which have been guarding the Ashokan aqueduct at High Falls, Bonticou and near New Paltz, were suddenly recalled to Albany Thursday afternoon, the order occasioning considerable surprise all along the line of the patrol. These are the two companies out of all the militia units on duty this side of the river whose members were "seen" things at night and whose pursuit of searchlights and a mysterious, perhaps imaginary, stranger, led to the accidental shooting of one private.

Authentic reports as to why the two companies were sent back to Albany are lacking and the unofficial statements seem to be more guesswork on the part of "war experts" of sensational newspapers. The Albany Argus which has been publishing strange reports of the militia movements, said today that it was not known why the men were recalled.

Companies E and L of the First regiment of Newburgh, will take up the work of one Albany company at Bonticou tunnel and nearby points. The members of Company C arrived in Kingston, en route for Albany, over the Walkill Valley railroad at 10:30 o'clock and were transferred to the West Shore and were not long delayed at this point. Company D arrived from High Falls and Forest Glen on the O. & W. railroad at 8:20 o'clock, marching down Broadway to the West Shore station where they boarded the 9:05 train for their home station.

Because of the secrecy with which the company movements were surrounded, no information was available until the guardsmen actually marched through Kingston. At Albany there was great surprise at the unexpected return of the men who were permitted to go to their homes upon arrival at the armory early this morning.

Company E of Catskill was shifted to Highland to guard the bridge at that point. The Newburgh companies come from points near Pleasantville in Westchester county.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Feb. 17.—The stock market showed a strong tone at the opening today and in the early trading, the most important feature being the scant offerings of the usually active issues. New Haven rose $\frac{1}{2}$ to 35 $\frac{1}{2}$, and fractional gains were made in nearly all the leading issues. Union Pacific rose $\frac{1}{2}$ to 138, Graciele Steel $\frac{1}{2}$ to 65 $\frac{1}{2}$, Marine Iron $\frac{1}{2}$ to 60 $\frac{1}{2}$, Utah Copper $\frac{1}{2}$ to 168 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Anaconda $\frac{1}{2}$ to 70 $\frac{1}{2}$. The sugar stocks were strong, with Cuba Cane Sugar advancing to 41 $\frac{1}{2}$, Lehigh Valley rose $\frac{1}{2}$ to 72, National Enameling advanced a point to 33 $\frac{1}{2}$. Steel Common rose $\frac{1}{2}$ to 106 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The closing tone was strong. Trading during the last hour included vigorous buying of many of the leading issues, with Utah Copper advancing about a point at the close to 109 $\frac{1}{2}$. Inspiration rose $\frac{1}{2}$ to 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Anaconda to 76 $\frac{1}{2}$. Marine Common closed at 26 $\frac{1}{2}$, and the preferred at 71 $\frac{1}{2}$. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds firm.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline Warren Building, Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 1323. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.	
Albany	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Beet Sugar	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
American C. & P. Foundry	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Cotton Oil	43
American Locomotive	71 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	87 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Sugar	109 $\frac{1}{2}$
Anaconda Copper Mining	76 $\frac{1}{2}$
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	102 $\frac{1}{2}$
Baldwin Loco.	34
Baltimore & Ohio	70 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bethlehem Steel Co.	68
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	65
Canadian Pacific	153 $\frac{1}{2}$
Central Leather	56 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chesapeake & Ohio	59 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	41
Colorado Fuel & Iron	38
Corn Products	72
Crescent Steel	62 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dishillers' Securities	25 $\frac{1}{2}$
Erie	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Erie, 1st pd.	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
Goodrich Rubber	55 $\frac{1}{2}$
Great Northern, pd.	113
Great Northern, Ord.	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
Interborough Con.	125 $\frac{1}{2}$
Inter. Con. pd.	61 $\frac{1}{2}$
Kansas City Southern	71 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lehigh Valley	72
Maxwell Motor	53
Maxwell Motor, 1st pd.	67 $\frac{1}{2}$
Maxwell Motor, 2d pd.	34
Mexican Petroleum	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
National Lead	40
New York Central	95 $\frac{1}{2}$
N. Y. N. H. & H.	53 $\frac{1}{2}$
New York, Ontario & Western	125 $\frac{1}{2}$
Norfolk & Western	101
Norfolk Pacific	34
Pennsylvania Railroad	34
People's Gas, Chicago	91
Pittsburgh Coal	13 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pressed Steel Car	45 $\frac{1}{2}$
Railway Steel Spg.	48 $\frac{1}{2}$
Reading	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
Rep. Iron & Steel	77 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southern Pacific	97 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southern Railway	25 $\frac{1}{2}$
St. Paul	104
Union Pacific	138
U. S. Steel	106 $\frac{1}{2}$
U. S. Steel, pd.	107 $\frac{1}{2}$
U. S. Rubber	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
Utah Copper	109 $\frac{1}{2}$
Virginia Car. Chem.	50 $\frac{1}{2}$
Westinghouse Electric	50 $\frac{1}{2}$

BRITISH EXAMINE LINER AT HALIFAX

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Halifax, N. S., Feb. 17.—Examination of the passengers and cargo of the Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII, on which Count von Bernstorff is going home, was begun today. The commander of a British warship which recently arrived at Halifax outlined to the Canadian authorities the exact nature of their duties and all arrangements were made last night for an early start on the work this morning. Interpreters from Ottawa assisted in the work.

The Frederick VIII is the first ship to be examined here for spies, contraband and espionage documents since the German submarine warfare. Precautions were taken by the Canadian authorities to guard Count von Bernstorff, his suite and the German consular officials on the ship.

It is not known when the liner will continue her voyage to Copenhagen.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance \$5.00
Per Month \$1.00
Ten Cents Per Week

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y.,
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, at 39 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
J. E. Rice, President; Alfred Duffin, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: 39 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Klock, Vice-President, 243 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official paper of Ulster County.
Official paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, 39 Broadway.
Telephone Calls
New York Telephone Main Office, Downtown, 1875. Uptown Office 832.

KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 17, 1917.

That the State government fails to conform to the workmen's compensation law which it enforces against manufacturing establishments has long been a notorious fact. A similar lack of protection for the wellbeing of State employees is brought to light in the investigation of the general sanitary and working conditions prevailing in our \$30,000,000 capitol. Engineers of the Industrial Commission find that the 2,187 workers in State employ at the capitol and fourteen rented buildings in Albany perform their daily duties amid an environment almost entirely lacking in sanitary and other safeguards such as have come to be listed among the ordinary requirements in the field of industry everywhere within the commonwealth. No general exodus of salaried employees need be feared as a result of the scathing indictment of State laxity presented by the Industrial Department. It is characteristic of well-paid public servants to stick to the last ditch, no matter what the nature of the horrors to be braved in the line of duty. At the same time, the State has no business to set such a flagrant example of carelessness for the welfare of its workers as is exhibited in the lack of fire exits, bad lighting and even worse ventilation in the public buildings cited. It is high time the State applied to its own affairs the same standards of protection that it insists shall be carried out by private industry.

Outside of the fact that it boasts the most artistic cover that has adorned any State publication within our recollection, the initial number of The Conservationist fails to give any valid reason for its existence. There is no matter therein but what has been, or could be, far more widely circulated in the daily press than through this medium, even though it is enhanced by rare typography and half-tones. As we peruse the contents, we again enjoy a masterly address on the public policy in relation to forest lands delivered last December by Conservation Commissioner Pratt; Deputy Attorney General Marshall McLean writes entertainingly on Salivation—for the Heath Hen, matter largely reprinted from colonial records on game preservation and from Dr. William T. Hornaday. The rest is made up of an article on co-operation and the need for licensing fishermen, more from Dr. Hornaday, and a few notes on the pine blister rust, forest fires and State parks. It is perfectly moral and gives credit to the various sources of the ideas expressed with a generous spirit. There is nothing in the booklet to offend save that the thought of any of the State's money going for such a useless purpose rouses a natural ire. If the subscriptions paid provide for the expense of publication that is another thing. But at the present time it would seem that every branch of the State service demands a personal organ of no especial informing qualities although printed on the very best of paper and with no regard to cost.

Speaking of conservation, the annual effort in the Legislature to strike out the buck deer clause from the game law is under way and is receiving the opposition of friends of wild life who have little or no interest in the plight of the farmers, to whom the growing numbers of deer in the State preserves has proved to be such an unmitigated nuisance. The present law specifies that the horns of any deer killed must be at least three inches in length, a provision which protects does and fawns and incidentally protects human life by making the Nimrod more careful in the selection of targets. That the law protecting does is consciously violated by hundreds of hunters every season is a matter of public comment. Yet the herds of deer increase. Only the other day a lot of them were running around near Rhinebeck, while in the Catskills farmers have been bothered by these quadrupeds running in with their farm cattle the present winter. When one stops to consider the cost of feed, the annoyance of the farmers may be understood. As things are at present, we could stand less protection for the deer without endangering the forest population. If any animal is to be protected it should be the black bear, a friendly native of the mountains of New York State whose extinction is speedily assured at the present rate of

slaughter. The black bear, *Ursus Americanus*, is seldom if ever dangerous to human beings and deserves a closed season unless the Legislature believes that the species should be exterminated along with the jack rabbits and such.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

Wife looked out the window. "It is time for my spouse to be coming home," she murmured. "Ah, there he comes—and somebody has removed the p!"—Judge.

"Read the directions on the bottle, Mandy." "It says: 'For adults, one teaspoon.'" "Thunder! that ain't what ails me—what else does it say?"—Boston Transcript.

The Wife—"You promised that if I would marry you my every wish would be gratified." The Husband—"Well, isn't it?" The Wife—"No; I wish I hadn't married you."—Puck.

"What's a pirate?" "A pirate is a man who tries to conduct a small independent maritime business on the same lines that great nations occasionally pursue."—Washington Star.

"Couldn't prevail upon you, madam, to buy a household necessity at a nominal price?" asked the suave agent. "You might," answered the hard-faced woman at the door. "If you're one of them there hypnotists, my husband's such a lightweight that about the only household necessity he tolerates about here is me."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Color Scheme.

Mary Ann's mother was sewing, surrounded by pink gingham and blue gingham.

"What are you making me, mother?" spoke Mary Ann.

"Blouses," said her mother.

A few minutes later her mother heard Mary Ann on the front porch crying out to the neighbor's child. "My mother is making me some pinkers and some bloomers to play in."—New York Post.

Not Old Enough.

One time when Whistler was walking about London with a friend, he was accosted by an unspeakably dirty street urchin who asked him for a penny.

"How old are you, my boy?" asked the artist.

"I'm seven, sir," replied the gamine.

"Oh, no, my lad, you must be more than seven years old."

"I ain't no more nor seven."

Whistler turned to his friend. "Do you really believe," he inquired anxiously, "that he could have got as dirty as that in seven years?"—Everybody's Magazine.

The Grand Duke and Buffalo Bill.

In the seventies, when Buffalo Bill was in his glory as a hunter and scout, a correspondent tells me "I was ranching out on the Great Plain in Colorado, and often heard men talk of him. The Grand Duke Alexis paid us a flying visit about that time, accompanied by a train of Russian grandees, and the United States authorities, who were particularly anxious to do them as well as possible, arranged that they should be taken for a great buffalo hunt, and very sensibly put Bill Cody in charge. Bill took Alexis his own favorite buffalo horse to run the game on, and skilled hunter as he was, Bill did not take very long to find them plenty of buffalo to chase. Naturally there was a troop of United States cavalry along for the protection of these important visitors, as the Sioux, Arapahoes and Cheyennes were then hostile, and sent to take the scalps of any unlucky white men they could corner. While the hunt was in full swing a United States cavalry sergeant came up to Bill and said: 'Cap, the wasn't Colonel Kings yet?' 'Say, Cap, one of them Kings of yours has fell off his horse three times, and we're afraid he may hurt himself. What are you going to do about it?' 'Oh,' returned Cody offhand, 'let's tie his crown on under his chin with a chinstrap, and tie him into his saddle, and he'll do.'"—Westminster Gazette.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Feb. 17.—Miss Minnie McNally of Partition street, who is employed in the tissue mills office, while returning from work on Wednesday evening slipped on the icy walk on Partition street and sustained a very badly sprained wrist.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Finger of Market street on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cantine of Main street left on Friday evening for the Hot Springs, where they will spend some time.

Clarence G. Wilson, western representative of the Saugerties Manufacturing Company, was in town on Friday.

Mrs. Travis of Market street has returned from a visit in Westerlo, New York.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

February 17, 1897.—Death of Charles D. Bruyn, president of National Ulster County Bank.

Miss Frances Fayntar and Secretary B. Sharpe married at bride's home on Fair street by the Rev. Dr. J. G. Van Slyke.

February 17, 1907.—Mrs. Frederick Menze died on Newkirk avenue, aged 58 years.

The Loughal & Diddling Tile Company of Saugerties incorporated with capital of \$9,000.

The Kingston Central Pharmacy of Kingston incorporated with capital of \$6,000.

In a Position to Bing.

"A man dat keeps singin' never mind de weather," said Uncle Eben, "has generally well provided his own self wif an overcoat an' an umbrella."

Prize Race
Club dance Monday evening—Advertisement.

NINE CENT MILK HITS KINGSTON

Local Milk Dealers Notify Customers

of Advance in Price on March 1—
Wholesale Price Advancing Said to be Reason.

This morning many of the local milk dealers notified their customers that on and after March 1, the price of milk would be advanced to nine cents a quart and cream to 65 cents per quart. The reason for the jump in the price of milk according to one dealer is given on a printed notice which he left at his customers' homes this morning reading as follows: "On account of the price of wholesale milk advancing, as well as bottles and bottle caps and other utensils, on and after March 1, I am compelled to raise the price of milk to 9 cents per quart and cream to 65 cents per quart. Tickets will be 63 cents a card." As one man said this morning when he read the notice, "The only blame thing that has not jumped in price yet is a postage stamp."

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Feb. 17.—George Fairbrother is ill of grip at his home on Green street. Dr. George Ross is attending him.

Miss Augusta Smith of Salem street is visiting relatives in Catskill for a few weeks.

Mrs. John Lynn of Hamilton is the guest of friends in Poughkeepsie for a few days.

The report of the January regents' examination held at Port Ewen Public School No. 13, shows that of the papers submitted the following have been accepted by the department at a passing mark: Reading, Ethel Kennock, Marion Schenk, Writing, Ennis Coutant, Ruth DeGraff, Ethel Kennock, Chester LeFever, Spelling, Florence Haines, Agnes M. Kenny, Elizabeth R. Kline, Ross Neher, Elementary English, Ruth De Graff, Ethel Kennock, John Neal, Arithmetic, Ruth De Graff, Selwyn Ferraro, Francis Kelly, Ethel Kennock, Chester LeFever, Mac Fern Lynn, Anna Maines, Helen O'Reilly, Maude Terpening, William Van Tassel, Elizabeth Hummel, Geography, Lena Benson, Robert Clark, Norman Cole, Berthold Huth, Sarah Loughlin, Clarence Proper, Emma Reckselegel, Anna Schnall, Frederick Scott, Andrew L. Short, Amy Smith, Elementary U. S. history with civics, Ruth De Graff, Dora Kennedy, Ethel Kennock, Maude Terpening.

Mrs. Peter Sullivan entertained the Five Hundred Club at her home on Green street Friday afternoon.

Irving Merwin of Broadway, who has been ill with a severe cold, is better and able to be out again.

On Wednesday evening the home of Miss Jennie Stephenson was well filled with the young people of Port Ewen, who very successfully gave a surprise party to her cousin, George Hough. The house was attractively decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being pink and white. At 11 o'clock supper was served to twenty guests. Games appropriate to Valentine's Day were played. At the early hours of morn the young folks departed. Everyone present had a royal good time. Those present were the Misses Lillian Fairbrother, Margaret Lynn, Mary Neal, Jane Schryver, Anna Short, Evelyn Buzze, Miriam Niece, Crissie Becker, of Sleightsburgh, Florence Haines of Connelly, Rankin Lynn, Clarence Freer, George Dunn, Arthur Shlightner, Charles Carle, Roland Niece, Claude Potter, Travis Gillette, Willis Everett, George Hough.

Church notices for Sunday:
Reformed Church, Rev. Homer L. Sheffer, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30. John R. Monroe, superintendent. Morning worship, union service at M. E. Church, 11. Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Evening worship, 7:30. Union service.

Church of the Presentation, Rev. M. Gearin, rector.—Masses at 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school, 2:30 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout, pastor.—Sunday school, 10. George W. Shultis, superintendent. Morning worship, 11; union service, Rev. Homer L. Sheffer will preach. Epworth League service, 6:30. Topic, "The Marks of a Christian." James 1:27. Leaders, Mrs. E. Hutchings, Willis Everett. Evening worship, 7:30; union service in Reformed Church, Rev. E. A. Bookhout will preach. Theme, "Leading in Prayer."

Health Twist.

A new exercise is called the "liver twist." It starts a sluggish liver into activity and helps to clear the complexion. Here is how it is done: Sitting erect, take a deep breath, place the tips of the fingers upon the shoulders and slowly twist the body from the waist up as far as possible to right and left without moving the hips. Then make the same movement with the fingers clasped back of the neck and the elbows on a line with the shoulders.

Hatch Silkworms in New Way.

An improvement in the manner of hatching silkworms has been perfected by Japanese growers. Eggs cards are immersed in diluted hydrochloric acid for five to ten hours just before they are hatched. In a fortnight or 12 days after the immersion the eggs are perfectly hatched, and worms that are stronger and more healthy than those hatched in any other way may be seen coming out of the shells.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1917
Miller's Orchestra—Admission 25c

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HER FIRST SURPRISE came when she saw the price on a beautiful Mahorany Dresser—"Only \$25.00 for that and the other stores wanted so much more for the same kind."

THEN SHE SELECTED a rug of most dainty coloring and design, also her draperies to harmonize correctly with the other furnishings.

FURTHER SAVINGS were made in selecting a Bed, a soft, comfortable Mattress and guaranteed Springs.

Make your next home-furnishing purchase here and see how pleasant, satisfactory and economical it will prove.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE SICK ROOM

Our most complete stock includes ALL the necessities for the prompt, careful and efficient care of the sick.

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INVALID FOODS.

Antiseptics, Feeders and Gruel Tubes, Disinfectants

Many Styles and Prices to Suit All

SPECIALISTS IN THE ART OF PRESCRIPTION COMPOUNDING, "JUST AS THE DOCTOR ORDERED"

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Authorized Sole Agent for Walton Oxygen Compound in Ulster County, recognized, the standard for 40 years and used by your physician. Delivered at a moment's notice in 75 gallon steel cylinders. Unlimited supply.

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The Unlaid Eggs

The grain-fed hen usually carries a number of unlaid eggs—yolks which she cannot complete into eggs and lay, because her feed lacks the necessary white-forming nutrients. (That's why egg-yolks are found in a hen, when it is dressed). Many of these yolks of unfinished eggs are finally absorbed back into the hen's system.

Missouri Experiment Station tests showed that 100 lbs. of wheat, corn, oats, barley and kafir corn make (above bodily maintenance) an average of 224 yolks and only 154 whites. Based on data from the same experiments.

Purina formulas produce, (above bodily maintenance) as follows:—
Purina Scratch Feed 247.49 yolks 142.11 whites
Purina Chicken Chowder 182.05 " 252.55
Combined Ration 429.54 yolks 424.66 whites

These feeds, used in combination, form the most perfectly balanced and economical egg producer you can buy. Purina Chicken Chowder is the egg-completing ration; containing exactly the right feed elements to make the necessary whites. That's why we can positively guarantee

More eggs or money back

as Purina Chicken Chowder if fed with Purina Scratch Feed as directed. You take no risk. Write for further information and for our

FREE Poultry Book
(64 pages, illustrated)
Contains: Baby Chicks, Cures of Diseases, Breeding and Feeding Charts, Best Recipes for Cooking Eggs, Poultry, etc. Plans for Poultry Houses, Trap Nets and Fences, Daily Egg Records, Sources for Keeping Eggs, Timely Poultry Pointers, etc.

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Have US inspect, water and keep in first class condition the battery on YOUR car—regardless of its make.

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Also Newtown Coal Burning COLONY Brooders. Self-regulating. \$15.00 up. Will hove 100 to 1,500 chicks.

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Catalogue sent on request

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF New York, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.—To Frank B. Lown, as executor of the last will and testament of Charles H. Roberts, deceased, and Irvin B. Roberts.

SEND GREETING
The petition of John B. Grubb, verified the 16th day of January, 1917, having been heretofore presented to this court and filed and an order having been thereupon granted on the 17th day of January, 1917, that a citation issue as therein prayed for and hereinafter provided:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby cited personally to be and appear at a surrogate's court to be held in and for the county of Ulster at the surrogate's office in the city of Kingston in said county, on the 27th day of February, 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause before this court why the amount of the claim of the said petitioner, John B. Grubb, for professional services and disbursements rendered to and for the said Irvin B. Roberts, as set forth and alleged in said petition dated and verified the 16th day of January, 1917, should not be determined by this court, and why the amount of the claim of the said petitioner as determined should not be declared and decreed to be a lien and charge upon the legacy, share and portion of said estate which shall be determined to be due and payable from said executor upon and under the final order or decree, made in the matter of the final settlement of the account of said executor in said estate, and shall attach thereto, and to the proceeds thereof decreed to belong to and be paid to the said Irvin B. Roberts, and a lien and charge upon the money, funds and property coming to and which will belong to said Irvin B. Roberts on the final settlement of the account of said executor of said estate; and why said petitioner should not have such other order, decree or relief as he may be entitled to, and why the prayer of his said petition should not be granted.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of said surrogate's court to be hereunto affixed. Witness: Hon. Walter H. Gill, (L.S.) Clerk of said surrogate's court, at the city of Kingston, N. Y., the 17th day of January, 1917, at one hundred and seventeen.

WALTER H. GILL, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
FRANK HARRIS, Attorney for Petitioner.

GO TO BERMUDA

"10 Hours from Frost to Flowers." 2 Days from N. Y.

SPLENDID HOTELS, UNEQUALLED SAILING, BATHING & FISHING, GOLF, TENNIS, CYCLING, DRIVING, &c.

Twin Screw S. S. "BERMUDIAN" sailing from N. Y. Every Wednesday beg. Jan. 10.

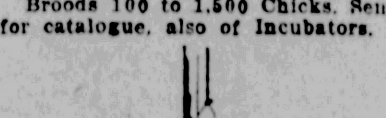
Twin Screw S. S. "TRAS O MONTES" 17,000 Tons Displacement. Beginning Early 1917 Winter Season.

West Indies Delightful cruises—about 12 days. S. S. "GEMAWA" Jan. 10 and Feb. 17, and others steamers fortnightly. For illustrated booklet apply to Quaker B. Co., 32 Broadway, N. Y. or

MAX GREENWALD & SON, Steamship Ticket Agents, Cor. Broadway and Abbel St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 316-J.

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Broods 100 to 1,500 Chicks. Send for catalogue, also of Incubators.



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Wholesale dealers in Supplies for Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal.

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FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. Office Hours—9:30 a. m. until 12 m. Telephone 627-J.

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Advance showing of ladies' style models of spring suits made to your order. Your patronage solicited.

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Cylinders, Crank Cases, Machinery of all kinds, welded and repaired. Also Radiators, Fenders and Lamps. Quality and service is our aim.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON

First in War,
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"THAT'S GEORGE"

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First in Heating,
First in Plumbing,
First in Farm Machinery
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"THAT'S US"

WANTED

Front Hands and Pants Makers

Operators who have done this work for us before preferred.

MILLEN, AIKENHEAD CO., Inc.

GREENKILL AVENUE

Recognized a Master.
Not Goodwin's opinion upon the production of realistic pathos in comedy may be accepted as academic. Mr. Goodwin said: "I used to recite 'Good-bye, Jim,' until I heard Riley do it. Then I asked heaven to forgive me, and never tried it again."—Booth Tarkington, in Collier's Weekly.

There Are Other Things.
Dieticians say a 10-cent can of molasses contains eight and one-half times as much heat and energy as 10 cents' worth of beef. But these gentlemen forget that few people care to make a meal on molasses and that heat and energy are not the only things to be considered in a fine, juicy beefsteak.

SAFETY FIRST AT GRADE CROSSINGS

Public Service Commission Adopts Final Program Following Conference With Autoists and Traction Company Representatives.
(Special to The Freeman.)

Albany, Feb. 17.—A final program, including legislation to be asked for this year, for greater safety at the grade crossings of highways and electric railways was adopted at the office of the up-state Public Service Commission at Albany today by the conference which the commission has been engaged in for nearly a year with representatives of the electric railways and the automobile clubs of the state.

The program includes the endorsement of the commission with power to order the obstructions removed at these grade crossings, removal of the expense apportioned equitably among the state, municipality and the railway, the equipment of all crossings with standard signs and warnings lighted at night and the erection of a standard sign at a distance of five hundred feet from the crossing on the highway, a requirement that all whistles or other signals on electric cars be sounded up to the time the car or train reaches the crossing, that motorists be compelled to approach crossings with their cars so under control that they can bring them to a stop before crossing, that all vehicles be compelled to carry lights showing in all directions, and that the work of the commission to encourage education and publicity against the dangers at these crossings be continued.

The executive committee of the conference, of which Seymour Van Santvoord is chairman, will take charge of the presentation of these conclusions, with suitable bills, to the legislature.

SALE AT LACKAWACK.

Long Distance Auction Did Not Result in High Bids.

The sale of the property of Winfield McIntyre of Lackawack, bankrupt, which was scheduled to take place at the court house on Friday afternoon at one o'clock was adjourned to the premises after the bids had mounted up to \$100, by the trustee in bankruptcy, William G. Golden. The sale was adjourned with the understanding that the goods would be offered for sale on the premises at Lackawack where more bidders would be present. There were but a few bids on Friday and the goods which are appraised at \$250 exclusive of a quantity of hay, a safe, wagon and other goods will probably bring more when sold in parcels. The stock included a quantity of shoes, dry goods and general store stock carried by the bankrupt.

The mystery unsolved by the trustee in bankruptcy is whether the horse found by the appraisers when they visited the premises will be included in the sale. At the time the appraisers went to Lackawack they understood that there was a horse owned by the bankrupt but on arriving at the store found that the horse had died and was still unburied. Whether the horse still remains one of the assets of Mr. McIntyre will be found out by Trustee William R. Golden when he arrives on the scene.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL.

Students Attain High Percentages in Final Examinations.

The following students in the stenographic department were graduated with special honors last week; the high marks received are indicated opposite their names:

Miss Kathryn Everett, 98 1/2%
Miss Edna M. DeGraff, 95%
In fact, good results are apparent in all departments. The Moran Business School is known, even now, as "A School of Higher Business Education."

Ramon Fernandez, who pursued the commercial and English courses, this week entered the employ of Pen & Company, Exporters, 55 Pine street, New York, N. Y.

Stenography and bookkeeping stand today as the quickest and surest avenues to a good income; they are agreeable and fascinating studies, taught practically and thoroughly at the Moran Business School.

Jose de la Campa, of the commercial department, recently accepted a position with the Smythfield Exporting Company, 1216 to 1220 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

If the young men and women of today were aware of and earnestly considered the opportunities open to those who are equipped with a thorough knowledge of business, the commercial schools of the country would be unable to accommodate the large numbers seeking this special training.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Deeds Recently Recorded in County Clerk's Office.

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Charles K. Thompson of Esopus to Margaret Thompson of the same place, a parcel of land in the town of Esopus. Consideration \$1.

Ira Dayeport and wife of Accord to Frank B. Rouse of Allgerville, a parcel of land at Port Jackson. Consideration \$1.

Franklin Fuller of the town of Saugerties to Orrie A. Fuller of the same place, a parcel of land in the village of Saugerties on the corner of Clermont street. Consideration \$500.

Phyllida Beers and wife of the town of Johnsonburg, Pa., to Charles P. Brady of Newburgh, a parcel of land in the town of Denning. Consideration \$1.

Prim Rose

Club dance Monday evening—Advertisement.

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

There is a knock in the engine of my car, which can be heard only at a speed of thirty miles per hour or above. This knock resembles the sound of a hammer beating upon hollow cast iron. The position of the spark lever has no effect on it. What would be the probable cause of this?

This kind of knock is most likely due to one of two causes. Either you have a loose connecting rod bearing or one of the main bearings needs adjustment. There is only one remedy for the rod knock, and that is to remove whatever part of the crank case gives access to the bearings and to properly adjust them. If shims are placed between the cap and rod end such thicknesses should be removed as necessary to make up for the wear that caused the looseness. The degree to which the bearings have been tightened usually can be determined by turning or rocking the crank shaft. Tapping the cap with a hammer is sometimes a good indication to an experienced man of the tightness of the bearings.

It should be remembered that there is a medium between having the bearings excessively tight and too loose. The babbit will soon burn out in a bearing which is too tightly set up, or if it does not burn out it will wear away rapidly. After the motor has had its bearings taken up and adjusted it is most advisable to run it under light load for several hours before using it on the road. This will serve to wear in the bearings, and during the limbering up process plenty of oil should be supplied. About the same procedure is required in taking up any play or looseness in the main bearings. Possibly the babbit will have to be worked down to a smooth surface before replacing the caps.

Is a cut-out beneficial to a car, and, if so, why?

With most cars that have been run for some time the muffler has become clogged with carbon to a certain extent. This prevents the rapid exit and expansion of the exhaust gas, which in turn causes back pressure. Back pressure reduces the effective pressure of the explosion and consequently cuts down the power of the motor. Obviously when the gas is permitted to exhaust directly to the air through the cut-out the back pressure is minimized and the power thus increased.

With certain properly designed types of mufflers, tests have shown an actual decrease in power when the muffler and exhaust pipe were removed. The difference in this case is attributed to an ejector effect.

Both the production of a loud, snappy report and the reduction of back pressure depend on the rapid expansion of the exhaust gas. That means open the exhaust pipe as wide as possible as close to the motor as possible and with as direct a shoot from the valves as you can.

What is meant by three point suspension, and of what advantage is it?

Three point suspension means the suspension of the power plant at three points, making a triangular layout. The advantage is that racking of the frame or twisting of the side members has a minimum tendency to impose strains on the motor supports.

Will you please give me some advice as to the care of tires?

The most important thing is to keep them pumped up to correct inflation all the time. Never run in car tracks nor take bumps at high speed. Avoid running too close to curbs, as you are apt to snag the tires against the rough stones. Be careful to avoid sharp stones in the roadway, and examine the treads frequently for cuts and stone bruises. Remove any stones or other foreign matter that may work itself into small cuts in the casings. Such are apt to get farther under the tread the longer they are allowed to remain, and this loosens the tread disastrously.

Never let the car stand in water if it can be prevented, and avoid a garage floor that is covered with grease and oil. If you are going to store the car or leave it standing in the garage for any length of time, jack up the wheels so that the car's weight is off the tires. Never run on a flat tire. This is likely to chew up the inner tube and rim out and otherwise damage the casing.

Why does my clutch make a grinding noise when it is pushed out in coasting downhill? How can I prevent it?

You probably have a broken ball in the thrust bearing back of the clutch spring. Treat the leather with saddle-foot oil and then try roughing up the matted surface of the leather with a small saw blade. See if the springs under the leather are working satisfactorily. Perhaps they need tightening to make them act against the under surface of the leather. If the leather seems too badly worn the cone should be refaced.

How is the end play in a three-quarter floating rear axle taken up?

End play in these axles usually is caused by worn ball thrust washers, and the replacement of these, which are on both ends of the differential case, will remedy the trouble.

Poughkeepsie Votes School.

By the vote of 432 to 135, a majority of 293, the proposal to issue \$50,000 in bonds of the city of Poughkeepsie to meet the cost of constructing a new C. B. Warring School, No. 10, was approved in the special taxpayers' election held Thursday in that city.

What is a torsion tube?

The torsion tube is generally in the form of a tubular housing enclosing the drive shaft, with rigid support to the differential housing in the rear and forked support to the rear set in the front. The forks are generally flared between two springs to take care of the forward and backward movement of the drive shaft and consequently of the tube, due to the action of the springs.

Will you please explain the method of rebabbitting connecting rod bearings? In my motor there seems to be only a thin layer of babbit metal over the brasses.

You cannot rebabbit the bearings yourself. If you have the split type and the bearings are loose—that is, if with all adjustments taken up there is a play between the connecting rod and the crank shaft—then you should purchase new bearings. If the rods are still tight, there is no need of worry. If by any chance you have an old motor with solid bearings in which the babbit metal is poured into the hole in the connecting rod the complete rod should be sent back to the factory for rebabbitting.

Can you tell me the correct method of fitting piston rings and what is meant by lapping in piston rings?

Unless parts are perfectly interchangeable, piston rings should be purchased a few thousandths oversize and fitted into the slots by hand. This is a matter of carefully dressing down the sides with a fine file and emery cloth so that the rings drop into the slot at the closest fit possible, still allowing them to expand and contract without sticking.

The lapping process is performed by inserting the piston with the new rings fitted into a cylinder in the inner surface of which a grinding compound is inserted. Movement of the piston up and down within the cylinder will grind, or lap, the rings to a true surface on the cylinder.

Will you please tell me how the power developed by the engine and the speed at which a car runs are affected by manipulation of the spark and throttle levers?

The power developed by the engine must necessarily depend on the number of explosions charged in the cylinder; hence if you open the throttle more there will be more gas in the cylinder and therefore more power. Advancing the spark permits the explosion to take place early in the stroke and by allowing the motor to take advantage of the expansion of the burning gases gives a higher mean effective pressure.

What is meant by porting a motor?

Porting means the drilling of holes through the cylinder casting at the bottom of the stroke. These ports are intended to give an open air exit to a portion of the burned gases when the cylinder reaches the bottom of the explosion stroke, thus assisting scavenging of the motor.

My motor overheats and carbonizes very badly. Can you tell me the cause of this?

The first thing to do in case of motor overheating is to clean out the water system in order to make sure that the heating is not caused by some mechanical disarrangement. Use boiling hot water saturated with common washing soda. If possible force this into the water system under pressure, granting that the water system is in good shape, you may look to the oiling. The feeding of too much oil will cause carbon to deposit rapidly, and the presence of carbon will bring with it excessive heating. Heavy oil should not be used. A light or medium grade is better. If the ignition and valves are not timed correctly you may get overheating. A slipping clutch causes the motor to show lack of power, and because it must do a greater amount of work at a given speed it may overheat slightly. This may account for the motor's comparatively poor showing. How about the carburetor? An overrich mixture, especially if a poor grade of fuel is used, may cause overheating.

When the rivets which held the frame of a car together become loose, what is the correct way to put on new ones, and of what material should they be made?

Use a chisel to remove the old rivets and then insert new ones. The rivet is placed into position, and while one person holds a block of hard wood or metal against the rivet head another uses the riveter at the other end. A riveter may be made by simply hollowing out the end of a bar of steel, the hollowed portion to be large enough almost to fit the rivet head. The block or backstop may be either metal or wood, and it is used merely to keep the rivet in place and allow the other end being forced into shape. You will find the usual frame rivets to be either five-sixteenths or three-eighths inch in diameter, and these may be riveted in place either hot or cold. The rivet material is usually soft tough steel or iron, and when purchasing mention the work the rivet will do.

Washington's Birthday, Thursday, Feb. 22d

On this day may every true American citizen display in some way his loyalty to his country!

We have a fine assortment of

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(standard wool bunting), sizes 4x6 ft., 5x8 ft., 6x9 ft. and 9x12 ft. Also

FLAG POLES, BRACKETS

Washington Post Cards, Lunch Sets, Napkins, Dinner Favors, etc.

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Mail and Phone Orders Receive Prompt Attention

The Original Turkish Blend
20 for 15¢



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A Sensible Cigarette

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—AND—

CONTRACTING OPERATIONS

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All in good order, some nearly new.

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| 1 24 inch Pony Planer | 1 Buzz Saw |
| 1 7 inch Side Moulder | 1 Double Spindle Shaper |
| 1 Tenoning Machine | 1 Power Mortiser |
| 1 Swing Cut-Off Saw | 1 Emery Grinder |
| 1 Double Buzz Saw | 1 Door and Sash Clamp |
| 1 Combination Stair Router and Disk Sander | 2 Cabinet Benches |
| 1 Barrel Sander | Other Work Benches |
| 1 Jig Saw | Iron Clamps |
| 1 Turning Lathe | Wood Clamps |
| 1 Turning Lathe, double end | Shafting, Hangers |
| 1 3 Double Screw Press | Pulleys, wood and iron |
| 1 18 inch Buzz Planer | Electric Motors |
| 1 Sash Sticker | Moulding Irons |
| 1 Band Saw | 1 Heavy Lumber Wagon |
| | 1 Heavy Truck |
| | Scaffold Brackets |

A variety of other Tools and Appliances necessary for the business, and stock of Hardware on hand.

I will continue the sale of Doors, Sash, Blinds, Glass, Putty, Columns, Newels, Rails, Balusters, Mouldings, Wall Board, Roofing Materials, Slate Surface Shingles and all necessary contractor supplies, including Picture Moulding and Picture Frames made to order. Also some lines of Lumber. Patronage solicited.

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Ideal 23-Day
CRUISE
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WANT "ADS"

WANTED AT THE SMALL COST OF

CENT-A-WORD

CORDS ROSE FAIR
CLOSED FRIDAY

Social and Financial Success—
Deputy Fire Chief Murphy Spoke
on Fire Prevention—Foreman
Carey Also Spoke.

The fair and bazar held by Cords Rose Company at the engine house on Delaware avenue closed Friday evening in a blaze of glory. An interesting feature of the last night of the fair was an address by Deputy Fire Chief Joseph Murphy on "Fire Prevention," and an address by Foreman Eugene B. Carey of Cords Rose Company. It is estimated that over \$500 was cleared as a result of the work of the fire lads assisted by the women of Poughkeepsie.

Foreman Carey in introducing Deputy Fire Chief Murphy paid a glowing tribute to the women who had assisted in making the fair a success. He said:

Other gentlemen of greater power and eloquence have adorned this platform during the interim of our bazar. I had not planned to follow in their wake, but a feeling of indebtedness within me, conscious of and sincere for the grand work done by the ladies prompted me to do so. It is with profound regret that my oratory is light and my dictation is within close bounds but my simple words will tell their story.

Our bazar is about to close and the ladies are deserving of the highest praise. I realize what the undertaking means to them in work, in disadvantages to other engagements. They have neglected work at home, which must be caught up. But good deeds are never forgotten. I can truly say that my company is back of them, and as the active head of Cords Rose Company, I extend to them my sincere thanks and assurance of something more fitting in remembrance than my words in regard, in token and in justice for their work.

I have known our lady workers as long as I can remember. As a mischievous boy, I gave most of them trouble. Kissing their door bells, tramping on their blue laces, stealing their apples, grapes or cherries, tying a noose on their highly polished shoes, or entrance or disrupting their class in school. But I have repented since growing into manhood. By their helping me and my company for four long, tedious nights, I know they have forgiven me.

The boyish, mischievous pranks have been laid aside. I now enter my manhood in redemption and trust the ladies will feel free to call on myself and Cords Rose Company for assistance of any nature, even though not in line with volunteered duty.

SUGGESTIONS OF NEWS.

Unusual Events Briefly Told in Telegraph Despatches.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 17.—A bottle of "Liquor" was up and started a fire at the home of Abe Straussberg. He had placed the "hot stuff" on a hot kitchen stove. It got hotter and exploded.

Syracuse—Sweet essence of violence, read this:

There is going to be a hamburger chase of the kind Jacob H. Cook, head of the oldest hamburger factory in the country, dearest of remembrance, is the cause.

New York—Mayer Marchant had a hunch that a corner on onions would be an easy road to wealth if the Germans should capture Bermuda and he begged home a 100-pound sack. Somebody stole the "treasure" and he had Charles Fox, 19, arrested.

Methodists Defeat Baptists.

In the Y. M. C. A. Church Bowling League on Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church bowlers took the Wurts Street Baptist Church representatives into camp by a score of 2,256 to 1,882 pins.

INTRODUCTORY DANCE

MECHANICS' HALL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1917

Walt's Orchestra—Admission 25c

COMFORT BETTER VISION

Are you squinting, from eye STRAINING to see properly?

Don't tax your eyes excessively any longer—come in and have a thorough examination made of your eyes by an OPTOMETRIST and you will find the glasses that will bring you comfort and ability to see better.

Correct glasses IN TIME save worry, exertion and needless expense. You are SURE of the RIGHT GLASSES HERE.

Reasonable charges.

S. STERN

Established 1899

Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician

45 Broadway, New York, (Overlook)

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BEDDING NEEDED
BY WORTHY POOR

The Bureau of Social Service which is always glad to receive contributions of clothing, money, food, or anything to make the winter easier for those to whom even the necessities of life are not all attainable, is just now in particular need of bedding.

Blankets and warm quilts which are lying unused in many a comfortable home would give untold comfort to aged and infirm people of our own city who are living in poorly heated rooms during these cold days and nights.

Crib blankets and baby comfortables are also badly needed. Anyone having something of this kind to give away to those in need will be doing a deed of great charity by leaving it at Mrs. MacMillan's office in the Municipal Building on O'Reilly street, or telephoning 1586 so that the bureau may send for it.

ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, Feb. 17.—The ladies of the Baptist Church will serve a clam chowder supper in the church parlors on Washington's birthday, February 22. Supper tickets at the usual price. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to come out and enjoy one of these famous suppers which the ladies of the congregation are voted for serving.

Jack McKee of New Jersey paid his parents a visit in this village the past week.

Miss Annie Barry, who spent the week end with friends in this village, returned to New York on Monday.

John F. McCabe, who is spending the winter in New Jersey with relatives, was a recent visitor to this village. His many friends were glad to see him. He expects to return to visit this village about April 1.

It is rumored the village market will open up about March 1. Let's hope the rumor is true.

Several from this village attended the basketball game at Stone Ridge a week ago Friday.

Miss Almada Lewis returned to her position in Poughkeepsie on Wednesday.

The funeral of Dory Osterhout was held from his home in Tilton on Sunday afternoon and many of his friends from this village attended. There was also a delegation from Haverhill Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which he was a member. We extend sympathy to the bereaved wife, who has recently been called to part with her husband and only child.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freer returned from Poughkeepsie on Sunday afternoon.

Harvey Snyder has been confined to his home for a few days this week with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaFever and Miss Luella Fridell of Bloomington called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LaFever on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lulu Slater of Kingston was a guest of friends in this village on Monday.

Rudolph Gittle went to New York on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Daniel Kesseling, who was his partner in the bakery here the past year.

Mr. Dougherty of Newburgh is the druggist during the absence of Mr. Skinner.

Mr. Charles Ten Hagen was called to Kingston on Wednesday to see his sister, Mrs. J. A. Lay, who was taken to the Post Graduate Hospital for a painful operation on that afternoon.

George Sherman has left for his new home in Massachusetts.

John Olney had the good luck to catch a fine Jack rabbit one day the past week.

Miss Florence Slater is enjoying a brief vacation at her home in this village.

The entertainment given by local talent in All Saints' parish house on Wednesday evening was a financial success. Over \$30 was realized for the benefit of the parish.

The family of Charles Skinner has been called to Poughkeepsie on account of the serious illness of Mr. Skinner's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wood who were tendered a party at the home of Henry Woodley in Kingston on Friday evening last, returned to their home here on Saturday.

Mr. Jordan visited her son, Stanley, on Tuesday, who is stopping at the home of Miss Caroline Anderson in this winter.

Mrs. Isadore Paradies and Miss Myrtle visited Mr. Paradies who is at the Benedictine Sanatorium, Kingston. They found him improving.

Mrs. Herman Krom and Miss Ethel Woolsey of Kingston were guests of their sister, Mrs. Rufus Wood.

Miss Gussie Olney, who spent the week end with her parents, returned to Brooklyn on Monday.

Archdeacon Pett of Orange, who addressed the Boy Scouts on Sunday evening at All Saints' Church, was entertained at the home of Dr. C. V. Hoshorn.

Miss Anna Mullary spent the week end with her parents. She returned to her school in Rhinebeck on Sunday evening.

The Misses Isabelle Scheinman and Florence Slater spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mrs. Charlotte Osterhout, who has been spending the winter with her children in the city, spent Monday with her friends in this village.

Mr. William Mohr of Brooklyn spent Lincoln's birthday with her father at the home of John Olney.

Mrs. Dora Keator of Kerkonkson has been a guest of her friends, Mrs. Siles Rosa, a few days the past week.

Mr. Roral Improvements.

The Pacific Store Company, who make a specialty of rural water and electric lighting plants are installing a very complete outfit for Platt Boice at Katrice.

Prim Rose

Club dance Monday evening.

Advertisement.

FACTORY MEN
PLEADED GUILTY

Of Allowing Girls to Work Over-time Saturday Afternoon—Recorder Lang Suspended Sentence With Warning that Law Must be Observed.

This morning Samuel Jacobson, of F. Jacobson & Son's shirt factory on Cornell street, and David Bergman, of the Lyons, Koffler Clothing Manufacturing Company on Prince street, appeared before Recorder Lang to answer to a complaint made by Inspector Edwin T. Jones, of the state labor department, that each factory had allowed a girl to work one Saturday afternoon after the closing hour of 12:30 o'clock.

According to the complaint at the Jacobson plant the girl found work over-time was Agnes Laufen of No. 160 Highland avenue, and at the pants factory the girl was Catherine Decker of No. 58 Cedar street. Both of the factory men pleaded guilty and explained that the girls in question had lost time by not working on certain days and had desired to work Saturday afternoon to make up for the time lost.

Recorder Lang said that no one took more interest in Kingston and its industries than himself but that the law must be observed. He said that upon their plea of guilty, it being their first offense, he would suspend sentence but warned both that in the future they should see to it that the provisions of the labor law were complied with, and that if they were brought before him again and found guilty they would not escape so easily.

KYSERIE.

Kyserie, Feb. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haines are spending their 12 days' vacation in the south. Arriving at Washington and Baltimore on their way south.

Howard Van Aken and the Misses Edna and Martha Bailey attended the entertainment at the Grange Hall at Stone Ridge Monday evening.

Miss Della Van Vleet of Whitefield is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Lockwood, at this place.

Miss Matilda Osterhout came home on Thursday after spending some time at Poughkeepsie and Highland.

Come and see Washington's sixth birthday celebrated in the Rock Hill school house on the evening of February 21. Starts at 8 o'clock sharp. Refreshments on sale. Price of admission, adults, 15 cents; children, 10 cents. If stormy, will be held on the evening of February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Blanshan returned home Thursday from their vacation trip.

Mason Van Demark and Fred Osterhout spent Friday in Kingston.

Moses Hendrick is employed getting out ties for Charles Bouquet at Atwood.

Mrs. Edwin E. Blanshan, Elsie Hendrick and Elmer Wagen attended the services at the Free Church school house Sunday afternoon.

Isaac Frindle and Joseph Freer spent the week end at the home of Isaac Frindle.

S. H. Lounsbury called on a lady friend at Kingston on Sunday.

Nathan Bonty and family are quite ill at his village.

S. H. Lounsbury of Stone Ridge is acting postmaster of this place while J. J. Haines is away on his vacation.

Mrs. Edward Hardenburgh has a number of boarders.

Robert Hines is unloading a car of fertilizer at the High Falls station.

Miss A. M. Osterhout and brother, Fred, spent Sunday with Nathan Beatty and family.

Emerald Rosa and son, Arthur, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Davis spent Thursday in Kingston.

Miss Zelma Abrams visited friends in Ellenville from Friday till Monday afternoon.

John V. Quick of Cold Spring Farm, was elected trustee at the special school meeting held on Tuesday evening at the Krippelbush school house. Mr. Quick was elected in the place of John J. Osterhout, deceased.

Mrs. Peter L. Davis spent Thursday with Mrs. Floyd V. Davis.

Ira Baker has been spending a few days with friends at Ellenville.

Ward Christiansa of Stone Ridge spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Christiansa of this place.

The Misses Maude Oakley, Mildred Green and Tracy Barley, Sherman Barley, Raymond Green, James Davis and Claude Markie attended the entertainment and dance at the Grange Hall at Stone Ridge Monday evening.

A number of friends and relatives from this place attended the funeral of Dory Osterhout at Rosendale Plains on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis spent Sunday with friends at Rose Hill.

Mrs. Ray Davis spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Peter L. Davis.

It was 21 below zero at Kysierie station Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Van Demark and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rogers.

John R. Smith visited Middletown on Monday.

V. B. Cross has a number of teams and men stacking ice by the creamery ice house.

Pay Taxes Now.

City Treasurer Everett is busy collecting the city taxes at his office at the city hall. The time for paying taxes without fees expires March 1 at noon. After that time 2 per cent fees will be added.

English Ivies of One Type.

All the ivies of the English ivy type are of one species, Hedera helix. There are three distinct types due to geographical and climatic range and a score of horticultural forms. A small-leaved variegated form is locally called variety Hibernica, but the latter, or Irish ivy, is the form found in Ireland, having the largest leaves of all, light in color and thin in texture.

THEIR 14TH ANNUAL.

Old Homestead Club to Hold Dance and Supper.

The fourteenth annual dance and supper of the Old Homestead Club will be held Monday evening at Mannechor Hall on the Strand, and the committee in charge expect this event to surpass any ever held by the club. Music for dancing will be furnished by McLean's orchestra. These annual events are always looked forward to an undoubtedly the affair Monday evening will be well attended.

HIS LOVE FOR HIS DEAD.

He Made It a Power to Gladden Some of the Needy Living.

A little old man came into the office of the Chicago Charities the other day and laid down \$150, "to help out some needy families." Then he told them a story:

"Years ago, when all of my folks were living, I couldn't afford to give presents. Things are different now, but most of my folks have gone. I went shopping, just as if my folks were alive. I picked out a shawl for my dead wife. She's dead and so I didn't buy it, but I put down the amount of money I would have spent. Then I went and got some things for my dead brother and for my father and mother and for a few old friends of mine. I didn't really get them, you know, but I picked the things I thought they would like. When I added up all the money I would have spent it came to almost \$150, so I added a little to it, and here it is."

Has any one heard of a finer, more beautiful way of showing a man's love for his dead? The things he had wanted to do it was too late to do now. He didn't, it is true, have spent money on shawls to make more artificial and melancholy the quiet beside where "his folks" rest. He found a better way to spend his affection, to remember in fancy those he could no longer reach and then to see that his loving memory of them went to make others happier. He made his love for his dead a power to gladden the living. He laid tribute on grief and made it a blessing. It is not a sad story. We need not pity him. But we cannot help loving him.—Milwaukee Journal.

Pride at Root of Mistake.

I have been more and more convinced, the more I think of it, that, in general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes. All the other passions are occasional; but when pride gets into its work, everything goes wrong and what it might really be desirable to do, or likely and, in consequence, it is inevitable, dangerous to do proudly.—Ruskin.

For Packing Glass.

When packing glass or china use excelsior or straw that has been slightly dampened. The water causes both of these materials to swell, and this swelling automatically fills up the crevices thus wedging the packing in between breakable articles much tighter than it can be done by hand.

When It's True.

"There's no sentiment in business," he said coldly.

"Not when you want to give somebody a little the worst of it," the other fellow replied.—Detroit Free Press.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Use of Mineral Oil.

Dr. Le Tanneur contributes to the Paris Medical some practical points in the use of mineral oil in constipation. The oil, he says, is in no way digested or even modified by the juices of the stomach and intestines. It acts as a lubricant and nothing else.

Though it tends to heat the bowels, the oil is not a purgative. It acts as a lubricant and nothing else.

The New York Medical Journal says mineral oil should be taken either before breakfast or after dinner, two tablespoonfuls being a dose. Its use should be continued every day for at least a fortnight, when the bowels will continue to work naturally without it. For the mineral oil is in no sense a cathartic, but it will cause constipation.

Some of the latest blouses are singularly soft and graceful. A few fashioned from black net over white are made with a few perpendicular tucks the sleeves full to the wrist, with a full falling over the hand. Even the ermine de chine blouses are many of them, made with a pointed piece falling from the wrist-band over the hand, the blouse itself opening in a V form.

New Blouses.

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Doctors Must Have Lost Prestige.

The Zulus are greatly given to superstition, and we are told that when the English first came there, their witch doctors sprinkled them with some concoction, and told them that this would make them proof against all bullets.

His Birthday.

Mrs. H. and promised her six-year-old son a birthday party, but when the time came she told him he would have to wait, because she was too busy to attend to it. The next week she was very ill, and so it had to be postponed again. The following week he came in one morning looking rather fearful and said: "Mother, can't I be born today?"

Stamp Spread Disease.

Experiments in the laboratories of the University of Pennsylvania establish the fact that postage stamps do carry germs, and may therefore be closed as a disease-spreading danger. In 49 tests out of a total of 50, bacteria were found. The fact that in only two cases were the germs of a malignant type does not lessen in any degree the danger that lurks in wetting the gum with the tongue.

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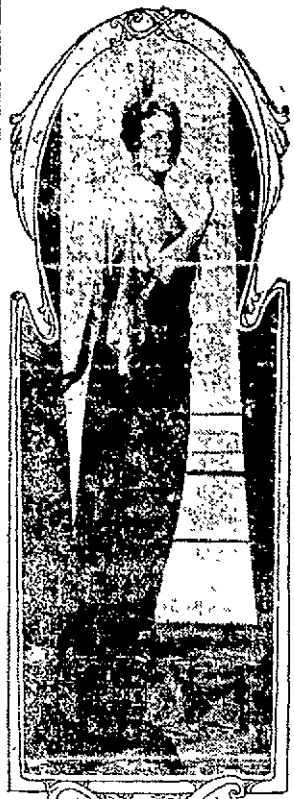
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Stamps Spread Disease.

FORMAL GOWN.



Beautiful Lines.

Fashioned of black chiffon velvet cut to fall in naturally graceful folds and a long, square train, this band some frock also takes a shoulder drape of silver lace, which is held by a huge rhinestone garniture. The butterfly effect of the lace is especially effective.

SAVE YOUR IRISH CROCHET.

This Lace is Coming Into Vogue Again With Spring.

Have you heard the news? Irish crochet is coming back into favor for all sorts of things—lingerie, blouses, neckwear and even truck trimming. It isn't used exactly as it used to be, but any one possessing one of these lovely large, round Dutch collars or a set of collar and cuffs is fortunate in that she can turn the collar and cuffs into something entirely different without cutting the lace.

For chemise tops and nightgown robes the Irish crochet is indeed lovely. Two of these old time "chokers" collars could be attached to set in the back and the front of either garment. If you do not possess such things as choker collars, watch the little hosiery shops, which deal in such articles. You may be able to strike a bargain.

A round collar can be set in as a round yoke in a nightgown, with cuffs to match as finishes for the short sleeve sleeves. Sometimes cuffs can be used as shoulder straps on a chemise with the round collar set in as a motif.

On blouses the Irish lace collar can be used in a bold effect, for a vest revers, his or little noose, depending entirely on the cut and shape.

On frocks the uses of Irish lace are legion. On such fabrics as lincens

CAVE A HOSPITAL

An American Born Woman of
Conspicuous Achievement.

ATTENDS FRIEND AND FOE.

Daughter of Paron Stevens of Boston
Married an English Nobleman and
Founded a Hospital That Did Re-
markable Service in Serbia.

The Austro-Hungarian government
has made public a high official tribute
to the services rendered in Serbia by
Lady Paget and her hospital. It is
one of the rare occasions in this great
war in which one belligerent nation
has said a kind word, even in the
name of humanity, about the subject
of an enemy nation.

Lady Paget's hospital work in Serbia
is well known to Americans, for she
labored in direct co-operation with the
American Red Cross. Says the report:
"Even under the Serbian regime it
was thanks to Lady Paget's mission



LADY PAGET.

among our prisoners that the epidemic
of typhus did not have more victims.
In her hospital she continually nursed
50 per cent of our soldiers. Those who
recovered were well nourished and given
clean linen and shoes before they were
sent to the prison camp. The attendants
in her hospital she recruited
entirely out of our soldiers, who were
well fed and housed. She always gave
them clean linen, good clothes and good
shoes. Lady Paget repeatedly visited
our prison camp and did all she could
to induce the Servians to be humane in
their treatment of our soldiers.

"As a result of Lady Paget's friendly
treatment of the Austro-Hungarian
prisoners she became the victim of sus-
picion in England and had to justify
herself in a London meeting. There
she declared for we have read the
speech which she made there—that she
would continue her activity and if the
standpoint that she took was not ac-
ceptable she would give up her post as
the leader of this mission."

Lady Paget is American born, the
daughter of Paron Stevens, at one
time owner of the Tremont House in
Boston. Her husband is General Sir
Arthur H. Paget. Lady Paget's bene-
factions have been remarkable. Dur-
ing the Boer war she equipped a hos-
pital ship and called it the Maine. She
made a great collection of furniture of
the period of James I. for the James
town exposition. She has been ex-
tremely popular in British society, par-
ticularly in the reign of Edward VII.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

How to Make Raffle Dolls on Stormy
Days.

If you have been making raffle bas-
kets or picture frames save some of the
leftover pieces of raffia for the
children. They can make a whole fam-
ily of dolls from them.

For a good sized father or mother
doll the strips should be about four
teen inches long and plain colored.
Just in the center tie them with a
colored bit of raffia. The number of
the strips you will depend upon
how fat you want your doll.

Next double the raffia over exactly
in two and tie again about an inch
from the top. Now you have the doll's
head. Tie again at the waist and cut
the skirt off evenly at the bottom if
it is to be a lady doll.

If it is a man separate the raffia
at the waist and tie his trousers at
the bottom.

For arms put a few strands of raf-
fia through the body and tie at the
wrist and shoulder. Your raffia must
be long enough for both arms.

The children of the raffia family will
be made the same way, but smaller.

Silver Lace and Pale Blue Silk.

Silver lace and pale blue silk is an ef-
fective combination for the debutante,
and it is carried out in one model in
flounces of silver lace over a skirt of
faint blue sateen silk, and underneath
is a second skirt of silver cloth. The
blue sateen silk bodice is trimmed with
bands of silver ribbon and flesh pink
tulle in a single airy layer, giving the
debutante touch at the shoulder, for
the young girl does not wear an entire-
ly sleeveless bodice. Pale pink roses
shading to orchid tone are caught
against girlish and skirt hem.

INTRODUCTORY DANCE
MECHANICS HALL
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1917
Miller's Orchestra—Admission 25c

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

By M. QUAD
Copyright, 1916, by the McClure
Newspaper Syndicate.

Three months ago the drug stores of
the world opened war on me because
of my wonderful medical remedies.
Those remedies had proved so wonder-
ful in curing all ailments that the
druggists found their customers turning
from them. A combination was formed
against me, with millions of dollars
back of it, and threats were made that
I would be a bankrupt in six months.

I am now going for the druggists
in turn, and I have brought forth a
wonderful remedy that will shut the
doors on many of them. I have com-
bined my twenty-one remedies in the
shape of a porous plaster, and that
plaster is going to revolutionize the
world.

The name, Brown's Porous Plaster,
is printed on in red ink, and no one
who can read can be deceived by an
evident druggist. The plasters are
fringed all around by a strip of
calfskin so that falling over a fence or
from the roof of a barn cannot dislodge
or damage them. In putting them on
the help of another person is required.
The back should first be rubbed with
oil vinegar and red pepper. When the
flesh begins to smart and raise you on
your toes the plaster should be capped
on. Great care should be taken that no
needles, pins or carpet tacks should get
mixed in. When the plaster is on, rub
it over with a rolling pin. This takes
about two minutes, and after it is fin-
ished that plaster will stick by you for
the rest of your life. If you live fifty
years you will never want another. As
to what my porous plaster will do I
shall not make any boasts, but I will
modestly say:

That it will cure a sore throat in two
seconds.

It will remove a corn while you are
throwing a chair at the cat.

It will cure rheumatism while you
are trading jackknives with a tin ped-
dler.

It will knock a stiff knee stiffer than
a poker while you are walking forty
rods to the nearest saloon.

It will cure consumption unless both
lungs are gone and your ribs are all
caved in.

It will prevent pneumonia and disap-
point the doctors.

In my claims of what my porous
plaster will do I have confined myself
exclusively to human beings. I had not
tried it on an animal when a gentle-
man named Eben J. J. Jones of the
state of Kansas wrote to me that he
owned a horse twenty-seven years
old that had been blind and deaf for
the last seven years. This horse was
so deaf that he couldn't hear a thun-
derstorm and so blind that it was a
common thing for him to knock the
doors off the barn about five times a
week. The owner had not been put out
of the way because he was the favor-
ite mount of Eben's first, second and
third wives and he was keeping him
alive out of sentiment. He read of my
Paradise Porous Plasters, and he
bought two and tried them on the
horse. His color was that of a dish
rag, but in one week it had changed
to a bright bay. The sight came back
to his eyes, his deafness vanished, and
in less than a month he won a race
and a purse of \$25 with it. The plas-
ters, which will never come off, give
the animal a unique appearance and
will serve as blankets in the winter.
I have testimonials to show that with-
in an hour after the plaster has been
applied the wearer feels a mixture of
energy and ambition thrilling all
through her or him. He or she wants
to do great things. They cannot sit
still, but must be at work. Many of
them have to be tied in their chairs
long enough to eat dinner.

A man in Iowa writes me that he
was so lazy that it nearly killed him
when he had to rock the cradle of his
infant for half an hour at a time.
Within a week after wearing my plas-
ter he split 500 rails in one day and
then came home and licked a man
whom he had had a grudge against for
forty years.

A woman in Michigan who hadn't
had energy enough to sweep the floor
or clean out the coffee pot for a long
number of years put on one of these
plasters to cure a coming deafness. It
not only knocked the deafness galley
west, but infused such energy into her
that in one day she used the broom up
clear to the handle and scoured the
coffee pot so vigorously that nothing
was left but the spout when she got
through.

I could produce thousands more of
such testimonials, but it seems useless.
Try one porous plaster in a commu-
nity and all will believe. The drugg-
ists will tell you that it is fraud,
but pay no attention to what they say.
It costs you only 25 cents to find out
whether I am telling you the truth or
wanting to sell you a fraud.

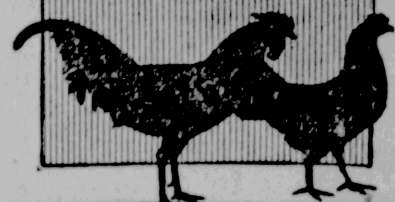
Just now I am arranging to ship
2,000,000 porous plasters to the south-
ern states, where the razor backed
hogs run in countless numbers. They
are as thin as knife blades and the
meat is as tough as a bull's hide. I
believe that a porous plaster stuck on
the back of these hogs will produce
fatness and that the pork will be su-
perior to any chicken meat, and if I
can bring about such an improvement
there will be such a thunder of ap-
plause from the south as will shake
down every green apple growing in
any five of the northern states.

Try one and be convinced. If you
have any children in the family don't
let them get hold of the plasters and
eat them up. I will not be responsible
for results.

Sure Thing.

Naggsby—"What would you think
if you got a letter containing the most
subject praise of yourself and which
ended without asking any sort of fa-
vor?" Waggsey—"I should think I
was asleep and dreaming."—Farm Life.

POULTRY



BRONZE TURKEY BEST KNOWN

Male Bird of Breed Sometimes
Reaches Enormous Size—Do Not
Bear Confinement Well.

The largest and perhaps the best
known of the domesticated turkey is
the Bronze, sometimes called the Mam-
moth Bronze. The male bird of this
breed reaches an enormous size some-
times. The standard weight for the
tom is 36 pounds and for the hen 20
pounds.

Generally the heavier weights are
found among the breeding birds, and
are not for sale. As a matter of ex-
perience breeders find that the great-
est demand for the holiday trade is for
the smaller birds suitable for a din-
ner for an ordinary family.

The plumage of the Bronze is very
attractive. The feathers are bronze or
dull black with bands of white across.
The bronze tint gives pleasing color
effects.

One common objection has been that
the Bronze hen is not a very good
layer. But it is generally found that



Flock of Prize Bronze Turkeys.

laying is largely an individual char-
acteristic. Many prefer the Bronze
and generally this breed by far out-
numbers the others on the holiday
market.

The Bronze turkeys are close de-
scendants of the American wild tur-
key, which is still found in some parts
of our country. The young of the
domesticated birds soon show a ten-
dency to wander in search of food.
They can fly to an astonishing height
when it becomes necessary.

The young turkeys do not bear con-
finement well. For anything like sat-
isfactory results they should range in
the fields and pastures. They are very
useful in keeping down insects that
destroy crops, and many farmers' wives
have sold enough turkeys dur-
ing the season preceding the holidays
to provide comforts and conveniences
for the home.

HATCHING IS "GREAT STRAIN"

Lice Working Unmolested While Hen
Is Sitting Is Most Responsible
for Poor Condition.

The average poultry man will say that
hatching is a "great strain" on a hen
and the condition of some of the birds
on finishing their hatches seems to bear
out this statement. But the harm done
by the lice working unmolested while
her motherly instinct keeps her bus-
y is more responsible for her run-
down condition than the energy re-
quired in the actual work of incubating
the eggs.

The dusting with lice powder should
be done not only at the beginning of
the hatch, but about once a week
throughout the sitting period.

TO ERADICATE CHICKEN LICE

Sodium Fluoride Found to Be Efficient
by Entomologists of Agricultural
Department.

Entomologists of the United States
department of agriculture have dem-
onstrated that all species of lice which
infest poultry may be quickly de-
stroyed by the application of a very
small quantity of sodium fluoride, ac-
cording to the annual report of the chief
of the bureau of entomology just issued.

SUPERIOR FEED FOR CHICKS

Corn Bread With Egg In It Is Rec-
ommended—Pasteurize Everything
for First Month.

A good feed for newly hatched
chickens is corn bread with egg in it.
Until they are a month old, everything
fed to them should be cooked or pas-
teurized (baked a little in the oven)
to kill all germs of disease, and if milk
is used for moistening bread crumbs,
it is best to boil it.

Advocating a Boss.

"Are you still in favor of votes for
women?" "Yes," replied Mr. Blockton.
"But I'm afraid it won't work out
right, until there's a system that'll
make 'em all vote the way Hearst
tells 'em to."

BILLY EVANS SOLVES BASEBALL PROBLEMS

(Written Especially for This Paper by the Famous American
League Umpire.)

When the umpire is hit by a thrown ball while in fair territory,
trouble is always sure to result. Two years ago such a play came up
in the National league and created considerable
discussion. Last year it came up twice in the
American league and each time it started a great
deal of argument for and against the ruling as
rendered. Perhaps nothing makes an umpire more
peevish than to be hit by either a batted or thrown
ball. The average judge of play figures that he
should always be able to keep away from such
happenings, but occasionally it is utterly impossible.

The play which I here describe came up in
a very important game in one of the minor leagues
last year. I have the word of one of the umpires
who officiated in the game that nothing but a
heavy rainstorm saved them from rough treat-
ment. Two runs were needed to win and one to
tie for the home team when it came to bat for the last half of the
ninth. The first two men were easy outs. The next batter hit for
three bases. With two balls and two strikes on him, the following
batter hit a difficult grounder to the right of the shortstop. That
player made a beautiful stop and a hurried throw. It is question-
able if a good throw would have beaten the runner, but this throw, a
poor one, struck the umpire, who was standing in the vicinity of first
base ready to render a decision, squarely on the back. The ball car-
omed off the arbitrator toward the stand. The man on third scored
easily and the batter raced to third. The crowd was wild; the score
having been tied, it saw visions of victory.

At this stage of the proceedings, the umpire at the plate, who was
in no way connected with the mix-up, took a hand in the affair. What
the umpire did made the crowd decidedly sore, and what happened
afterwards made the fans still sorer. At this stage of the game the
rainstorm which had been threatening all afternoon broke loose.
What do you suppose the umpire did that so peeved the crowd?

Answer to Problem.

The umpire was forced to send the runner back to third, and make
the batter hit over, the count being the same, two balls and two strikes,
which it was before he had hit the ball to the shortstop. Section 4
of rule 55, which covers this situation, says: "The base runner shall
return to his base without liability to be put out if the person or
clothing of the umpire interfere with the catcher in an attempt to
throw, or the umpire be struck by a thrown ball by the catcher or
other fielder to intercept a base runner." It has been argued that the
batter is not a base runner and that this rule does not apply. That is
wrong, for the batter becomes a base runner just as soon as he hits
the ball. The rule, I think, is faulty, for what is there to prevent a
fielder, seeing the winning or tying run going across the plate, from
intentionally throwing the ball at the umpire, with the hope that it
will hit him and make the play dead?

(Copyright by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

RAY BROKE WORLD'S RECORD

Negotiates Mile and Half in Remark-
ably Fast Time of 6:45—
Given Great Ovation.

Joe Ray of Chicago, wearing the
colors of the Illinois Athletic club,
broke the world's record when he ran
the mile-and-a-half race at Madison
Square garden, for the Rodman Wana-
maker trophy, breasting the tape in
the remarkable time of 6 minutes and
45 seconds. The long-standing record
of the late Thomas P. Connelley, made
at Bergen Point, N. J., was smashed



Joe Ray of Illinois A. C.

by Ray's performance. Connelley's re-
cord being 6 minutes, 45.25 seconds,
and was made at an indoor meet on
September 2, 1895. It is acknowledged
in athletic circles that Ray's mile and
a half was the fastest ever recorded
in the history of American runs. Ray
also holds the five-mile championship.
At the Madison Square garden meet,
Ray ran a beautiful race, his legs
working with the regularity of piston
rods. He never slackened his pace,
and while he was pitted against the
star runner, Overton, who was expect-
ed to win the event, he shook off every
attempt of the latter to take the lead.

SPORT RECORD TO SHOOT AT

On Melbourne Cup Day There Were
217,000 Persons at Race Track—
Eclipses Mark at Yale.

Here is a record for attendance at
a sporting event that looks like the
world's best. On Melbourne Cup day
last fall there were 217,000 persons at
the race track. Half were in the free
field and half paid a pound for ad-
mission.

This eclipses the Yale Bowl record
of 77,000 or thereabouts, and greatly
exceeds in receipts the Harvard-Yale
game in the bowl.

His Fatal Oversight.

He proposed to her by mail, and by
letter she replied; he read her brief
refusal, then committed suicide. Alas
he'd be alive today, and she a happy
bride, had he but read the postscript,
penned on the other side.

NOTES OF SPORTDOM

Clarke Griffith will not win his an-
nual pennant.

The baseball stance depends alto-
gether on circumstance.

Annapolis boasted nine eight-oared
shell crews in its fall practice.

Those who persist in calling hammer
throwing a sport are mistaken. It's
an art.

Philadelphia fans may go on a
strike. They want an American
league club in Philly.

Our idea of nothing to worry about
—Bob Devere is matched with Carl
Morris, whoever he is.

A boxer has to carry a big stock of
assorted alibis in stock, but a ballplay-
er needs only one—the ump.

The Yountakab Country club, near
Passaic, N. J., will add new golf links
and a clubhouse costing \$250,000.

Boxing to aid the European suffer-
ers is all right, but who's going to aid
the sufferers who see the fights?

Bone is heavier than brain, which
explains why so many athletes are pro-
vided by nature with very thick necks.

Charley Weeghman isn't worrying
about his players. We did not know
Charley had players to worry about.

Jim Coffey says he would like to get
a crack at Fred Fulton. But Fulton
don't climb into the ring to be cracked.

Squirrels are not allowed on golf
links. There's a law against cruelty
to animals and overfeeding is cruelty.

Gunboat Smith is clamoring for a
fight with Jess Willard. Evidently
Gunboat wants to end his ring career
in a hurry.

If Barney Dreyfuss is going to sell
out, he'd better do it in the next fif-
teen or twenty years, before Honus
Wagner is through.

Tom Cowler is a concrete crusher.
Jimmy Johnston says so. Tom, then,
should have little trouble making a
living from now on.

The chap who can read about those
pinehurst golf tournaments absolutely
unmolested may be a man of character,
but he is no golfer.

John K. Tener is the biggest base-
ball president in captivity, but in the
conversation league Ben Johnson has
him lashed to the mast.

Since Ping Bodie is going to join
the Athletics Connie Mack can re-
lease all his other outfielders. By sit-
ting down Ping can cover right, left
and center.

While it is true that the New York
state league has been going South at
a great rate in the last few years,
there appears to be no foundation for
the rumor that Key West has been
given a franchise in that circuit.

For the Quick Sweat.

Often the doctor advises a patient to
be given a sweat in bed. The quickest
way this can be done is to wrap two
pieces of unstaked line in wet cloths,
put them on plates and lay them on
each side of the patient.



BRITISH FARMER GIRLS.

BRITISH GIRLS FLOCK TO THE AGRICULTURAL "COLORS."

The above photograph shows three members of the British Women's
Land League in the costumes worn during their daily labors on a large
farm near Evesham, England.

Linon smocks, riding trousers and puttees, capped by wide-brim-
med felt hats, make the farmer girls of Britain a picturesque addition
to the scenery of the English count ryside.



BRAND WHITLOCK

GERMANS ORDER WHITLOCK TO HAUL DOWN FLAG.

Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 17.—Ac-
cording to unofficial reports, Brand
Whitlock, American minister to Bel-
gium, was ordered by the German
authorities to haul down the Amer-
ican flag that was unfurled over the
legation at Brussels.

Other stories indicated that he
and Americans working in Belgium
on the arduous relief commission
were being held prisoners by the Ger-
man military authorities.

Diversity of Language.

E. B. Tyler in his "Anthropology"
says: "Language is one branch of the
great art of sign making or sign choos-
ing, and its business is to hit upon
some sound as a suitable sign or sym-
bol for each thought. Whenever a
sound has been thus chosen there was
no doubt a reason for the choice, but
it did not follow that each language
should choose the same sound." Thus
we have the root explanation of the
great puzzle of diversity of language.
Originally a matter of sound, language
varies with the thing by which it is
suggested, and hence the babel of
tongues found in our human speech.—
London Chronicle.

Not a Chance in the World.

"A good husband ought to tell his
wife all his faults," is the advice given
husbands of more or less doubtful
status by a Milwaukee authority on
domesticity. But the average husband
will have to be very, very quick about
it or the average wife will tell him
first.—Pennsylvania Grit.

Motorist's Remonstrance.

"Have you studied economy in the
home?" "Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins.
"I'm tired of paying out all this money
to keep up a cooking range instead of
spending it for gasoline."

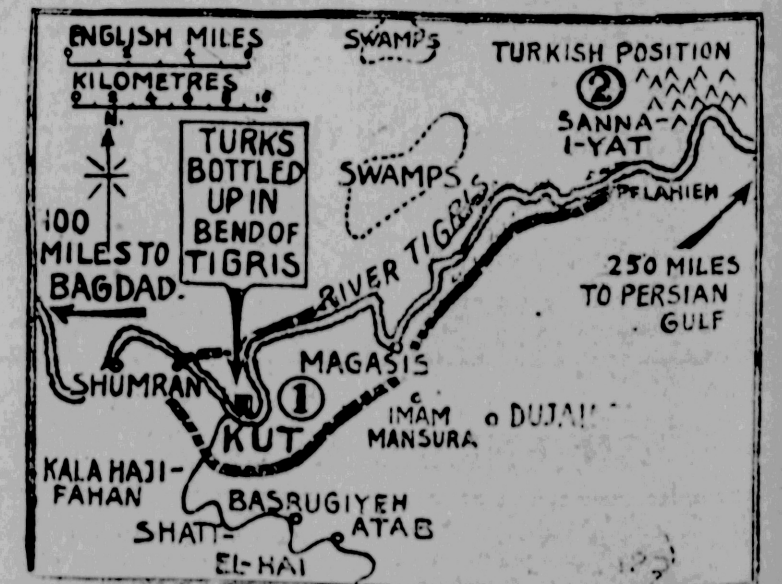


GROVER ALEXANDER.

BALL PLAYER HOLDS OUT FOR \$15,000 SALARY.

Despite the fact that the baseball
strike has been called off, Grover
Cleveland Alexander has reiterated his
demands for a \$15,000 salary be-
fore he will sign with the Philadel-
phia Nationals.

President Baker of the Philadel-
phia team, declines to make any
statement as to what he is going to
do about the matter, but his friends
are confident that he will refuse to
pay any such figure.



MAP SHOWING HOW BRITISH HAVE BOTTLED UP THE TURKS AT
KUT-EL-AMARA.

The above map shows how the British are beating the Turks at their
own game. (1) Kut-el-Amara, in the bend of the Tigris. Here, where
General Townsend and a large number of British surrendered after a
struggle on April 29, 1916, the British have turned the tables, having
thrown a line completely across the mouth of the bend. The black dot-
ted line shows the position of the British army. (2) Sanna-Iyat, where
a strong Turkish force opposes the northern advance of the British.

Classified
Advertisements

ONE CENT A WORD

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the rate of one cent per line for each insertion. If an advertisement is wanted for more than one month, a special rate will be charged. No advertisement will be accepted for less than 15 cents. If inserted for one month, the advertiser will be charged 15 cents. If inserted for three months, the advertiser will be charged 45 cents. If inserted for six months, the advertiser will be charged 90 cents. If inserted for one year, the advertiser will be charged \$1.80. All advertisements must be paid for in advance. Advertisements will be accepted at the following places:

M. DIAMOND, 230 Broadway.
J. H. BROWN, 230 Broadway.
J. H. BROWN, 230 Broadway.
J. H. BROWN, 230 Broadway.

For the convenience of out-of-town advertisers, and to be accepted at the following places:

H. W. CARP, Port Ewen, N. Y.
W. H. CARP, Port Ewen, N. Y.
W. H. CARP, Port Ewen, N. Y.
W. H. CARP, Port Ewen, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word
No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents

LOST—Leather covered Saturday Evening Post account. Return to J. W. Egan, 124 Wall St.

LOST—Silver cigarette case with monogram "F. M." Finder please leave at O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

FOR SALE—New and second hand stores and ranges and second hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. All kinds of goods, repairs furnished. Morris Kaplan, 60 North Front St., Kingston. Phone 641-J.

JUST received 12 foot flag poles. E. Winter's Sons, John St.

FOR SALE—Panning Mill, Sulky Plow, Feed Grinder, Gasoline Engine, Wood Saw, Canvas Supply Co., Strand and Fulton St., Kingston, N. Y.

Good Rock Refrigerator, Johnson's, 112 W. Market St., Phone 1029.

FOR SALE—One team of horses, one having a secret harness, one bay mare, one of double harness, one stage, used for carrying passengers, one spring wagon, one three wheeler, one rubber-tired car, one one-seater buggy, rubber-tired, one one-seater, 187 North St., Kingston Point.

FOR SALE—1914 7-passenger Studebaker, like new, for sale cheap. Striker, Youmans Co., garage.

FOR SALE—Power laundry, 30 miles from New York city; very select location; price \$15,000 or will sell half interest to good man; other business requiring owner's attention. Address "Landlord," care Freeman.

FOR SALE—Plane; beautiful mahogany, built, new, used four months; beautiful, 10 years guarantee; worth \$15,000. Reason of sale, need the money. Address "Tuner," Freeman office.

FOR SALE—15 laying pullets. Phone 1602-J.

FOR SALE—6 room house, above Water St. R., including hot and cold water, gas, bath, good residential, price \$12,000. Address "Q," Up-town Freeman.

FOR SALE—Cheap; Portland sleigh, 38 Manor Place.

FOR SALE—Thirty chickens, \$40. M. H. Davis, 97 Wall St.

FOR SALE—Hardware, tin, sheetiron work, plumbing and heating. This is a good stand for one or two young men who have the trade, a good opening. W. M. Stephenson, Port Ewen, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Square place; cheap. Phone 1137-J.

FOR SALE—Ford runabout, good running condition. Phone Kingston 9-F-31.

FOR SALE—Automobile truck; also runabout top. Practically new, 20-horsepower pump tank; see them at garage. 221 Henry St.

FOR SALE—5 passenger Studebaker, run 4,300 miles. A. L. Harder, Lake Katrine.

FOR SALE—Salt hay. Edw. T. McGill, 337 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

WANTED—To buy, second hand clothes. Phone 1000-W.

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One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

POSITIONS ARE OPEN AT FULLER SHIRT FACTORY FOR GIRLS TO OPERATE POWER SEWING MACHINES. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. AS GOOD WAGES ARE ASSURED WHILE LEARNING. FULLER SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

AN OPPORTUNITY—LADIES YOU CAN EARN BIG MONEY in spare time selling our beautiful line of fancy and staple wash fabrics. Exceedingly profitable work. No money required. Experience unnecessary. Our goods are in demand. Our representatives are enthusiastic. Secure your territory at once. Write for free samples and particulars. References desired. F. J. O'Connell Textile Co., 208 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be a good cook. Mrs. D. V. West, 122 Park St.

WANTED—Woman for general housework; call on Mrs. A. B. Gilderleeve, 313 Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced girl to put on shoes; also experienced seamstress for shoes and slippers; paid on time. To-morrow Shirt Factory, 42 Thomas St.

WANTED—Experienced hand to make shoes; learn handling. G. W. Van Slyke & Heston.

WANTED—Experienced settled white woman for general housework; no washing; good wages; references required. Apply 19 Green St.

WANTED—Two girls, Ann Thompson's Steam Laundry, 243 Clinton Ave.

WANTED—First class maid for general housework; no washing or ironing. Call evenings. Mrs. Elbert F. MacFadden, 140 Park St.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; references. Mrs. Geo. T. O'Connell, 23 Manor Ave.

WANTED—50 operators; a chance of making the same as directly employed hands, which is as high as \$20 per week. Apply at once. J. Davis, 682 Broadway.

OPERATORS WANTED ON ALL PARTS OF THE SHIRT FACTORY TAKEN; STRAIGHT WORK ALL YEAR. F. J. O'CONNOR & SONS SHIRT FACTORY, 51TH AVE. AND CORNELL ST.

WANTED—Girls to operate machines on all parts of shirts; steady work; good wages; references. Apply Columbia Shirt Co., O'Neil St.

OPERATORS WANTED; BEGINNERS PAID WHILE LEARNING. MILLER, ALEXANDER & CO., INC., GREENWICH AVE.

TO LET—Two parlors, 4 rooms and 5 baths; all improvements. Apply to W. O. 231 Albany Ave.

TO LET—6 room flat; rent \$5. Phone 597-M.

TO LET—House, 60 Clinton Ave. Inquire Brinley & Canfield, 53 John St.

TO RENT—With valuable fishing privilege—medium sized boarding house on the T. & D. Concessions to right party. Frank R. Mayham, Stamford, N. Y.

TO LET—House, 37 West Chester St. Inquire A. Richter.

TO LET—Barn or garage, corner Home and Abel, C. Riser.

TO LET—6 room house, Downs St. Phone 1003-W or 1002-J.

FOR RENT—Five acre farm, near city. Inquire "S," Uptown Freeman.

FOR RENT—Store, corner Wall and Pearl Sts., now occupied by G. L. Kinkadee as grocery store. Apply Stephen Staples, 97 Clinton Ave.

TO LET—Rooms on O'Reilly St., house on Jansen Ave.; also flat uptown. Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

FOR RENT—Flat, 100 Henry St. Apply 60 Clinton Ave.

TO LET—Small farm, First Ave. Phone 1074.

TO LET—Apartments, 215 Delaware Ave., 366 Broadway, house, 50 Green St. Estate of John N. Cordis.

TO LET—Rooms on O'Reilly. Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

TO LET—Flat, 115 Abel St.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, 71 Albany Ave.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 72 Cedar St.

DESIKABLE ROOM and board, uptown. Phone 906-V.

LARGE, well heated rooms; table board. Sherwood Lodge, 317 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS or light housekeeping. Phone 329-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Home St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—35 Hoffman St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—102 Home St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, 20 Adams St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—single or housekeeping. 3204 Wall St.

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RED CROSS FUND
GIVEN TO COMMITTEE

The following letter explains the disposition of the balance of money remaining in the Red Cross Relief Fund after Company M returned from Camp Whitman:

James O. Winston,
Treasurer Citizen's Civilian Relief Committee.

Dear Sir:

I take pleasure in handing over to you the enclosed check for \$178.47 which is the balance of the fund raised and used last summer for relief work among the families of Co. M.

This money was solicited and the greater part of it dispensed by the Citizen's Civilian Relief Committee of the Ulster County Red Cross in a manner which I think was satisfactory to the contributors and to the beneficiaries.

As your committee, at the request of Captain Meagher, has taken over all this work, I have obtained permission from the Red Cross at Washington to temporarily discontinue the activity of my committee, for which there seems to be no present need.

The sum left in our funds may of course be used for the purpose for which it was given, so I am glad to swell the generous amount you have already collected for the same purpose.

Wishing your committee all success in a work with which every citizen of Kingston is in sympathy.

I remain,
Very truly yours,
MARTHA S. CHANDLER,
February 17, 1917.

Realistic Visit To Holy Land.

The large audience which attended the lecture given at St. John's Parish House on Friday evening, following the very successful supper and presentation of them through stereoscopic slides and graphic word pictures, an unusually intimate acquaintance with the Holy Land, Edward S. Everett, a friend of the Hon. and Mrs. George Washburn, who came all the way from Portland, Maine, to give this lecture, made the subject especially realistic because his talk had none of the professional air about it. It was a very interesting story of a very interesting traveler, and an appreciation of all present to Mr. Everett who had brought them such an inspiring realization of the country which is indeed the "Holy Land."

ENDED THE ARGUMENT.

How Dewey Settled an Ugly Native Official at Manila.

Frank Lombard of San Francisco, who was in Manila during the winter of 1898, tells this story of the late Admiral Dewey:

"In Cavite, you know, there are no dockage facilities. Vessels lie at anchor, and native freight boats called 'cascos' carry things to and from the shore. One of the native officials contracted with Admiral Dewey to carry stuff to the flagship. After doing his duty he dressed himself in the latest European fashion to visit the admiral, silk hat, white shirt, cravat, cuffs, etc."

"When he presented his bill Dewey remarked that there were many overcharges which he could not pay. The freighter captain protested that the admiral was wrong and that he had agreed to the terms. Dewey politely replied that he would pay the original bill, nothing more."

"Mistaking the quiet, gentlemanly manner of the admiral, the freighter became insulting in his manner and insisted upon payment. With a slight movement of the hand the admiral marked to the watch, 'Drop that man overboard,' and in a minute the plug hat was floating in Cavite bay, while the insolent native was swimming to his vessel."—Exchange.

HIGH COST OF SHOES.

It Sends the Dealers on a Hunt For Substitutes For Leather.

"Years ago the shoe dealers' cry was 'beware of substitutes for leather.' Now our cry is 'give us substitutes so that we can sell shoes more cheaply to the masses.'"

Thus spoke A. H. Gentling, Philadelphia retailer, secretary of the National Shoe Retailers' association. "I'm wearing a substitute sole now," he added.

"Substitutes wear longer than leather—they give greater satisfaction and save the wearer money." Gentling continued. "Shoes for which we paid a wholesale price of \$5 in 1915 now cost us \$8, \$9.50 shoes now cost us \$6, and shoes for which I paid \$2.25 formerly now cost me \$4.25."

"Not long ago the highest priced shoes in our stores sold for \$8; now they sell for \$15 and \$20. A shoe store on Fifth avenue, New York, is selling shoes at \$35 a pair."

"With sole leather costing 90 cents a pound, kid skins \$1.80 a square foot and with the insurance and freight on imported goatskins from the orient alone costing 40 cents—as much as the skins formerly cost—the high cost of shoes is explained."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Ancients Used Window Glass.

From the evidence contained in the ruins of ancient temples of Greece and Rome it seems certain that window glass as a vehicle for the admission of light and air into the interior of a hall or room were in use as long as 500 B. C.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Miss Marie Foley of Cairo is visiting Miss Nellie Hannon of 11 Elmdorf street.

Mrs. John Broadhead, who fell and sprained her ankle a short time ago, is still confined to her home.

Mrs. Michael M. Kelsch and daughter of No. 105 Hunter street, are visiting friends in Poughkeepsie.

Dr. S. T. Levitas was called to New York city by the death of his father, Henry Levitas in that city.

Miss Ethel Purvis is confined to her home on Abel street with blood poisoning in her right hand.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Waterman of Fairview avenue are receiving congratulations over the birth of a son at their home.

Miss Mary Crosby of Fair street, who had the misfortune to break her arm recently, is able to be out of doors once more.

A fine baby boy has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winfield of Lucas avenue at the Kingston City Hospital. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Frelich and son, Fletcher Jr., who is at Hartford, Conn., spent the week with Mrs. J. B. Cameron of 511 Broadway.

Mrs. M. E. Frelich is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher B. Frelich in Hartford.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Irving, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gardiner, died of pneumonia at his parents' home, 1000 Broadway, Saturday, February 17, 1917.

Mrs. Sarah Coddington, for many years a resident of the Fourth Binnewater section, died at the home of her son, Ezra Coddington, at Middletown, Orange county, on Wednesday, February 14, 1917.

The body was brought to the Fourth Binnewater Chapel on Friday afternoon, from which services were conducted on Saturday, with interment in Hurley Cemetery.

John Francis Burke, son of the late Christopher and Mary Burke, died at his residence, 65 Murray street, this morning. He is survived by a wife and six children, two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Mains and Mrs. Peter Dugan, and one brother, Michael, of Los Angeles, Cal. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning from the late residence at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's Church.

Frederic Taber, a well known and respected resident of Milton, died on Tuesday at the Benedictine Sanitarium in this city, aged 75 years. He was born in Germany and came to this country more than fifty years ago, settling at Milton. The deceased is survived by four daughters, Mrs. R. Tiel, Mrs. Wilton Dayton, Mrs. C. S. Brown and Miss Mary Taber, and one son, Fred Taber, Jr.; also eleven grandchildren. Mr. Taber would have been seventy-six years of age next month. The funeral services were held on Friday afternoon with interment in Highland cemetery.

The death of Warren, the only son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Coddington of the Methodist Church, Highland, on Wednesday night. He passed away at 9 o'clock in his thirteenth year. He had been ill and suffering for several months from sugar diabetes and had fought the disease valiantly. He was a great companion among the younger people and a faithful worker for his Sunday school and church. Just six months ago his little sister, Elizabeth, died of infantile paralysis. Services were held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the parsonage, for friends and school mates. Burial will be made Saturday in the family plot in Middletown.

Caroline Newkirk Jansen died on Thursday at the Old Ladies' Home in Catskill. Miss Jansen was 84 years old and was one of the first members of the home, going to that institution from her home in Leeds many years ago. Miss Jansen was born in Shawangunk, Ulster county, to James and Mary Black Jansen, the former of Kingston and the latter of Leeds, on November 17, 1832, and was the last of her family, the only surviving relative being a niece, Mrs. Ella Jansen Cruz, financial secretary of the Harriet Judson Y. W. C. A. in Brooklyn. The funeral was held at the home this afternoon and was conducted by the Rev. J. A. Dykstra, pastor of the First Reformed Church. Interment was in the Jefferson rural cemetery.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to the Freeman.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Wheat, closed 14 to 14 1/2 c higher; corn was 1/4 to 1/2 c higher and oats 1/4 to 1/2 c higher.

Closing Prices.

Wheat, May, 17 1/2 c; July, 14 1/2 to 14 3/4 c; Sept., 13 1/2 c to 14 c.

Corn, May, 10 1/2 c to 10 1/4 c; July, 9 1/2 c to 9 3/4 c.

Oats, May, 5 1/2 c; July, 5 1/4 c.

It's Sergeant Phinney Now.

Friday, Charles Phinney assumed his duties as police sergeant of the local police department after serving for eight years as patrolman. He fills the vacancy on the force caused by the resignation of Sergeant Murray. The vacancy caused by the elevation of Sergeant Phinney is filled by the appointment of Raymond Saeffhoff who also assumed his duties as an officer on Friday.

Services at City Home.

Delegates from the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor will conduct services on Sunday afternoon at the City Home.

As a Man Thinks.

A young man thinks he is a devil, and an old man likes to think that there was a day when he was a devil.

—Athens Globe.

EVENTS.

THIS EVENING.

Vaudeville and photoplays at Orpheum.

"The Black Butterfly," photoplay, at Kingston Opera House.

"God's Half Acre," photoplay, at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Dance at Mechanics Hall, Henry street.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Engineer Darrow and assistants went over the Milton state road yesterday. This road is to be torn up in the spring as far as the Marlborough town line and all relaid.—Highland Post.

SHELLING WILBUR BRIDGE.

Thrilling "Plot" Brought to Light Today.

"Thrilling details of a plot to blow up the Wilbur bridge Friday night has just been uncovered, the perpetrators were caught red handed," was the tale told to an interested audience in a store on the Strand today.

When every one in the store was on tip toe to learn the thrilling details the man telling the yarn perpetrated this, "Yep, two men were caught eating peanuts and throwing the shells against the bridge."

Hawaiian Minstrel at St. Peter's.

St. Peter's Glee Club have arranged an interesting program, the first feature of which is Hawaiian choruses and songs.

A matinee will be given Sunday, February 18th, at 3:15 p. m., evenings of Monday, February 19th and Tuesday, February 20th, at 8. Dancing will follow the program on both evenings.

Music by St. Peter's Orchestra, under Prof. John Schwaibach. Refreshments of all kinds will be served by the ladies. The following is the program:

For Dixie and Uncle Sam..... William Schaeffer and chorus.

I Lost My Heart in Honolulu..... Miss Carrie Bruck and chorus.

When Evening Shadows Fall..... Miss Joseph Miller and chorus.

O'Brien's Trying to Learn to Talk Hawaiian..... Miss Kate Maurer and chorus.

I'm Going Back to California..... Frank Bailey and chorus.

The Bird of Paradise..... Miss Grace Wenzel and chorus.

Mississippi Days..... Edward Radenberg and chorus.

The Honolulu Blues..... Miss Anna Mathia.

Lull Me to Sleep..... John Raible.

Hicki Boole Boole..... Miss Cora Shader.

I'll Wed the Girl I Left Behind..... Miss Joseph Huber and chorus.

On the South Sea Isle..... Miss Margaret Scherer and chorus.

My Hawaiian Sunshine..... Miss Frances Maister.

Down Honolulu Way..... Miss Mary Scherer.

Miss Agnes Bruck and chorus.

Interlocutors: Edward Scherer, Miss Gertrude Cook.

Hawaiian Comedians: Miss Martha Carter, Miss Josephine Hechtold, Miss Josephine Sessler, Miss Frances Maister, Miss Carry Struble.

Negro Comedians: Cornelius Heitzmann, Frank Bailey, Joseph Miller, Edward Radenberg.

II.—Hawaiian singing and dancing by Miss Cora Shader.

III.—No Cure, No Pay; a skit by Joseph Miller, Edward Radenberg, Ezra Hallenbeck, Felix Huber.

IV.—She Sang Aloha, Miss Helen Dahlem and quartet: John Raible, Harry Zellmer, Cornelius Heitzmann, Fred Dahlem.

Speaking of conservation, the annual effort in the Legislature to strike out the buck deer clause from the game law is under way and receiving the opposition of friends of wild life who have little or no interest in the plight of the farmer to whom the growing number of deer in the State preserves has proved to be such an unmitigated nuisance. The present law specifies that the horns of any deer killed must be at least three inches in length, a provision which protects deer as a fawns and incidentally protects human life by making the horns more careful in the selection of targets. That the law protecting does is consciously isolated by hundreds of hunters every season is a matter of public comment. Yet the herd of deer increase. Only the other day a lot of them were running around near Rhinebeck, while in the Catskills farmers have been bothered by these quadrupeds running in with their farm cattle the present year. When one stops to consider cost of feed, the annoyance of farmers may be understood. If the deer are at present, we could strike protection for the deer with endangering the forest population. Any animal is to be protected should be the black bear, a fierce enemy of the brown bears of the New York State whose extinction is speedily secured at the present rate.

	Price	Rate
Club dance Monday evening		
Advertisements		

WANT "ADS" **FOR** **THE** **SMALL** **CENT-A-WORD** **FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N**
POST **OFF** **ICE** **HOURS—9:30 a. m. until 1**
Telephone 627-J.

Mr. FRANK HASBROCK, Clerk of the Saratoga Co. Court.

1 Attorney for Petitioner.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1917.

Sun rises, 6:52; sets, 5:37.
Weather, clear. Humidity, 42 to 52.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 14 degrees. The highest point registered up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Probably rain tonight, turning into snow Sunday; warmer tonight in south portion, much colder Sunday; cold wave in extreme north portion; southwest, shifting to northwest gales.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

A rare entertainment by entirely local talent has been arranged for the evening of February 27, at the high school auditorium by members of the Kingston High School Alumni Association. The program will include readings and vocal and instrumental selections, the artists being the following: Miss Helen Stern, who will sing, accompanied by Miss Janet Vogel; Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, the former to give banjo selections accompanied by his wife at the piano; Miss Georgianna Clafin, reader; Pedro Leyva, violinist, accompanied by Miss Frances Castor; and a male quartet from the High School Glee Club, composed of Russell Dana, Clarence Reynolds, James Keefe and Travis Gillette. The proceeds will be devoted to the Alumni Association. The committee in charge are the following: Alfred Schmid, chairman; Mary Donovan, LeRoy Gill and Ruth Humphrey.

The Middlets of the high school had little trouble in trouncing the Miami Five of this city in the school gym Thursday afternoon by a score of 71-25. Though the losers were greatly outnumbered, they played a good game. At half time the score was 31-11. The lineup was as follows:

Miami Five.		
McGrane, rf.	1	3
Van Buren, lf.	3	0
Delaney, c.	0	0
Foster, e.	0	0
Albrecht, rg.	4	3
Garrison, lg.	3	0
Totals	11	4

Middlets.		
Schoonmaker, rf.	7	0
Martin, lf.	1	17
Quirk, lf.	5	0
Smith, c.	8	1
Kirchner, rg.	3	0
McAndrew, lg.	1	0
Nickerson, lf.	2	1
Totals	34	3

Ulster Heights Property Sold.
Mr. Johnson of Ulster Heights has sold his place of business and property to Starrs of New York City through the agency of Max Goldwasser of Kingston and Berman and Vheney of New York.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Elmer Palen will have at his next sale, Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., a car load of New York horses and 50 head of commission horses.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

WHILE IN NEW YORK

You may buy your Freeman from the Schultz News Agency, 1400 Broadway.

Prof. Clyde Van Steenburgh's dancing class will meet at Leventhal's Hall, Kingston, Monday evening. Lessons 7:30 to 9. Assembly 9 to 12. Malsenholder's orchestra.

AMERICAN FLAGS.

All kinds and sizes. American Sterling Bunting. Prices from 5 cents up. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Awnings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

FOR FEBRUARY.

22nd you should have some pretty flowers to help celebrate the holiday.

VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

YOUR OWN GOLD

Re-made into band or wedding rings. No waste. Watch the work in our store. C. V. L. PITTS & SON, 314 Wall street.

STATIONERY AND KODAKS.

A wonderful line of high grade stationery, Kodaks and supplies. Parker and Waterman's fountain pens. MURPHY, 12 E. Strand.

INTRODUCTORY DANCE
MECHANICS' HALL
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1917
Miller's Orchestra—Admission 25c

CHURCH REVIEWS
THEATER PROJECT

Six Months of Watchful Waiting
Marked by Protest and Petitions
of Religious Bodies Seeking to
Bar Theater Within 200 Feet of
Church.

To the Editor of the Freeman:
As one of the petitioners to the common council for an ordinance, the effect of which would be to prohibit the granting of a license to a theatre or motion picture house that would be located within two hundred (200) feet of a church, we wish to make our position clear.

We were present at the last meeting of the common council on Tuesday, February 6. We understood from what the president of the board said in no uncertain terms, when he was instructing the members of the common council after the ordinance introduced by Alderman Purvis had been read, that the members were to vote simply on a proposed ordinance, as the common council could not pass an ordinance at the same meeting at which it was proposed. We also thought that if the proposed ordinance was not in proper form or complete that the committee on laws and rules would suggest such changes as were necessary to carry out the spirit of the proposed ordinance and make it enforceable.

Whatever mistakes in parliamentary procedure may have been made, this much is certain, that by a unanimous vote the members of the common council gave their consent to the passage of an ordinance, the nature of which would be to prohibit the granting of a license to a theatre or motion picture house located within two hundred (200) feet of a church.

After the remarks by Mr. Merritt, it was assumed that the committee on laws and rules would so change the proposed ordinance that it would include schools as well as churches in the protected district.

St. John's Church has patiently waited since the September meeting of the common council for a decision on this matter.

The first published notice of the proposed constructing of the Cohen Theatre next to St. John's Church appeared in the Kingston Freeman on July 24. No member of St. John's vestry up to that time or since has been interviewed by any of the gentlemen connected with the Cohen Theatre proposition on the attitude of St. John's Church toward this proposition. Unfortunately, St. John's Church had no record from June 1 until October 1. Between the first published notice of the Cohen Theatre project on July 24 and the meeting on Tuesday, August 1, of the common council it was not considered advisable by the vestry of St. John's Church to protest to the common council until the Cohen Theatre project had taken more definite form than a newspaper story.

When during the next two weeks the vestry of St. John's Church learned that subscriptions for stock were being solicited, they sent a protest to the common council which reached them on August 27 and was presented at the September meeting. The matter has been in the hands of the common council since then.

It is no fault of St. John's Church that action by the city officials and the common council has been delayed to this late date, nor further is it any fault of St. John's Church that the gentlemen connected with the Cohen Theatre project have persisted in pushing ahead their proposition regardless of what action might be taken in this matter by the common council or regardless of any legal procedure that St. John's Church might take in the matter.

Since the September meeting of the common council many communications have been sent to that body on this matter, including letters from Bishop Greer, Dean Hickey and was Hon. A. T. Clearwater, also a signed protest by the priests and ministers of the city of Kingston.

The serious aspect of this whole question has been repeatedly emphasized, and especially so at the last meeting of the common council. It is to be regretted that neither the corporation counsel nor his honor, the mayor, have suggested any remedy for what seems to be a very large number of our citizens, a very serious interference with the rights and wishes of the various religious bodies of this city.

We trust that the common council, at its next meeting will be prepared to meet and solve this difficult question.

The Vestry of St. John's Church,
E. N. SNOW,
Clerk.

Perennial Relative.

Billy, six months old, wrote to his aunt the other day, and his mother thought best to read the letter before she mailed it: "Dear Aunt Gertrude: I go to school every day and take my lunch. I am well how are you. School is lots of fun, your undying nephew, Billy."—Kansas City Star.

Up in the Air.

The frigate bird is capable of getting up a speed of 90 miles an hour with hardly a movement of its wings. The greater part of its life is spent in the air.

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN THE CHURCHES.

East Kingston M. E. Church, the Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock; Mrs. Samuel Smith, superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Service at 11 a. m.; subject, "Soul." Sunday school directly after the church service. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Pastor A. H. MacMillan of New York will give a free lecture at American Mechanics' Hall Sunday, February 18, at 3 p. m. Topic, "Calvin, Wesley, Russell—Their Life, Work, Teachings."

Sunday services in the A. M. E. Church, Rev. S. T. Quann, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. Class meeting 11:30 a. m. Sunday school 12 noon. Preaching 8 p. m. Prayer and praise meeting Thursday evening.

Bethany Chapel, corner Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school at 3 p. m.; E. Deyo, superintendent. Preaching at 7:30, by the pastor. Friday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., minister.—Morning worship at 10:30; sermon, "A People for God's Own Possession." Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "Preparedness."

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue, near O'Neil street, Rev. A. Willis Myer, pastor.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. Class meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:45 p. m.

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, Rev. A. Schmidt, pastor.—Service at 10:30 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "Jesus Going up to Jerusalem to be Sacrificed." Evening service, English, at 7:30. Subject of the sermon, "The Insane Cry: Crucify Him, Crucify Him!" Sunday school, German at 9 a. m. English at 2 p. m. Lenten service next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30; sermon topic, "Brothers of Christ." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "Ghost or Book—Which?" All who signed cards at the tabernacle meetings, whether for reconsecration or conversion, are requested to be present at both services.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, D. D., minister.—Services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. A real welcome awaits all who desire to worship and fellowship with this church. It is hoped that all who signed cards in the tabernacle meetings for this church will be present. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Secretary Thornberry of the Y. M. C. A. will speak.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Wall street.—7:30 a. m. early celebration of the holy communion. 10:30 a. m. prayer, ante-communion and sermon. 12 m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m. prayer and sermon. At the morning service the entire collection, aside from the regular church envelopes, will go towards the Church Pension Fund, and envelopes sent out for this fund will be returnable at this service. The Rev. J. I. Blair Larned, rector.

Church of the Holy Spirit, Wurts street, Rev. John James Burt, rector.—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30; Sunday school and Bible Class 12 noon; evensong and special address, 7:30. Ash Wednesday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; evensong and special sermon 7:30. Meetings: Jr. Bro. S. Andrew, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; Woman's Guild, 3 p. m. Thursday; choir rehearsal 1 p. m. Saturday.

Ponckhockie Union Church, Congregational, the Rev. F. W. Moo, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Discouragements." Evening, "Gems from the Lives of Lincoln and Washington." Bible school at 2:30. Junior C. E. at 2:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30; leader, Miss Ethel Skelton. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30; subject, "The History of the Congregational Church, Lecture I." It is the desire of the pastor that every member of the church attend this course of lectures.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. John T. Matthews, minister.—Reopening of the church. Services as follows: 11 a. m. preaching by Rev. Z. T. Frederick of Catskill, N. Y. 12 m. Class meeting. 2 p. m. sermon by Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church. 7 p. m. praise service, led by Bro. J. W. Sampson. 8 p. m. preaching by Rev. Z. T. Frederick of Catskill, N. Y. Both choirs have arranged special music for the occasion.

First Reformed Church, Rev. F. B. Seeley, pastor.—Divine service 10:30 a. m. preaching by Dr. Frederick J. Stanley for several years professor in Waseda University, Tokyo, Japan. His subject will be, "Christ, the Soul's Concentric." Bible school at noon. The regular Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:45 p. m. will be omitted, the Endeavorers holding a service at the city home at 4 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Dr. Stanley will preach on "God's Footprints in the New Orient—Marvelous Awakening."

Trinity M. E. Church, Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor.—Class meeting at 9:45 a. m. A. M. Austerstock, leader. Morning worship with communion and reception of members at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. S. E. Eighmey, superintendent. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship with sermon by the pastor at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Probationers' class Friday evening at 7:30 in the lecture room. All who have recently been received

as probationers are requested to meet with the pastor at this time.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—Services in German at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "I Am I My Brother's Keeper." Holy communion will also be held. Confessional service at 12 p. m. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2:30 p. m. English services at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Primacy of Peter." Beginning with Wednesday, February 21, Lenten services in German will be held each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Lenten services in English will be held each Sunday evening until Easter.

St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, minister.—Public worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at both morning and evening services. Subject for the morning, "The Bethany Trio." In the evening, at the popular service, Dr. Baragwanath will deliver a sermon on the topic, "Silver Wings and Golden Feathers—Lowliness, Liberty and Loveliness." There will be attractive music by the chorus choir. Sunday school, with adult Bible class, at 11:45 a. m. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Albany Avenue Baptist Church.—All those who signed cards at the tabernacle meetings, whether for reconsecration or conversion, are requested to be present at both services on Sunday. At the morning service the pastor, Rev. Arthur S. Cole, will preach on "Brothers of Christ." The topic of the evening sermon will be "Ghost or Book—Which?" Already a number of those who signed cards at the recent meetings have taken the first steps toward uniting with the church. Another meeting for that purpose will be held next Thursday evening at seven o'clock, when the pastor and deacons will be glad to meet others who are coming.

Holy Cross Church, Quinquagesima Sunday—Low mass, 7:30. Sunday school 9:30. Solemn mass with sermon 10:30. Choral evensong with sermon and organ recital 7:30. February 21, Ash Wednesday. Low mass 7:30. Litany, penitential office and sermon, 8:15 a. m. February 22nd, Thursday—Service at 8 p. m. At this service Father Lange will give the first of a series of lectures on "The Reformation," with special reference to the reformation in England. These lectures will be given each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock through Lent. Protestants are specially invited. Confessionals by appointment and Saturday 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, the Rev. P. S. Baringer, pastor.—Morning service and sermon at 10:30. Subject, "Behold, We Go Up to Jerusalem." Evening service and sermon at 7:30, subject, 1 Peter, 4: 18. Bible school at 11:45 o'clock; Bible School Association's monthly meeting, Monday evening at 8 p. m. Ash Wednesday services at 7:45 p. m., subject "Crossbearing the Law of Discipleship." Adult class lecture Friday evening Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock, open also to those who are already church members. Subject, "The Ten Commandments and Their Social Significance." Holy Communion first Sunday in Lent, Feb. 25th. Redeemer chimes ring 10:10 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor.—Morning service at 10:30. Bible school at 12. Young people's meeting at 7. Evening service at 7:30. Subject for the morning sermon, "Arise, Shine." Evening sermon, "God's Family." The musical program for Sunday will be as follows: Prelude—"Prelude in G." Beethoven. Anthem—"Fear Not." G. H. Spake. Offering solo, by Miss Loskamp—"Rock of Ages." Remick. Postlude—"Recessional March." LeBlanc. Evening: Prelude—"Prelude." Saint Saens. Anthem—"God is a Spirit." Bennett. Offering solo, by Miss Loskamp—"O Eyes That Are Weary." Brackett. Postlude—"March." Reed.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, one block from Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on "Facts of Men." Bible school at the noon hour. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:45; subject, "Using What We Have." Leader, Miss May Wood. Let every member of the society be present. Evening worship at 7:30, opening with a short praise service. Sermon theme, "He Must Needs." Through Samaria. Let every adherent be present at the services and fill the church to overflowing. The following musical numbers will be rendered by the choir: Anthem, "Look to the Hills." Hughes. Anthem, "Tarry With Me, O My Saviour." Ballman. Next Thursday evening there will be a service for everybody in the church at 7:30. All who are expecting to join the church on Sunday morning, February 25, are requested to meet with the pastor and elders of the church immediately at the close of the service.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Leeper, minister.—Sermon 10:30. "The Freedom Which Christ Gives." 7:30, patriotic service. Three ten minute addresses: "Washington the Man," Judge James Jenkins. "Washington the Soldier," J. M. Fowler. "Washington the Statesman," Alfred D. Van Buren. Also appropriate patriotic music. Sunday school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

First Reformed Church.
The following is the order for the patriotic service at the First Reformed Church:
Hymn 257 H. H.
Scripture reading and prayer.
Hymn 226 H. H.
Address—Washington the Man Judge James Jenkins
Anthem—Unto Thee O God of Our Fathers J. M. Fowler
Mary Isabella Forsyth
Address—Washington the Soldier J. M. Fowler
Organ Selection—Evening Song Johnston
Mr. Fredericburgh.
Address—Washington the States-

Dress Well and Save Money by Shopping at Eighmey's

Men's Work Mittens and Gloves, 50c.

Dress Gloves, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.97.

Ladies' Kid Gloves, Plain and Fancy Backs, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

S. E. Eighmey

Half Price Sale of Coats and Suits

The last call has sounded for all Winter Garments. All Ladies' and Children's Winter Coats, every piece of Fur and every Ladies' Suit will be sold at just half the original price, to close out quickly.

15c Dress Gingham, 10½c

600 yards of Dress Gingham, plaids, stripes and checks, 15c quality (sale price) 10½c yard.

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Fancy Silk Bags and Leather Hand Bags that were priced 97c; sale price 45c.

Woolen Blankets

Special Value \$3.97
14 size White Blankets with pink and blue border, only a few pair left at this price.

House Dresses

Percale or Gingham, 97c, \$1.25 and \$1.69.



Showing that the Yoke has Come Into Its Own
McCall Pattern No. 7615, one of the many new designs for March

S. E. EIGHMEY
26 Broadway

Bath Robes

Heavy Weight, \$3.97, \$4.50 and \$4.97.

man Alfred D. Van Buren
Offerory—There's No Land Like Ours Lerman
Miss Molyneux and Chorus.
Hymn 261 H. H.
Benediction.
Postlude.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.—Morning worship at 10:30, the general rules will be read and discussed and probationers received. All persons desiring to be taken received are requested to meet in the lecture room of the church at 10:15. Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The World in Which We Live." A special offering is asked for the "benevolent causes of our church," special envelopes will be found in the pews. Our men are invited to attend the Y. M. C. A. at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, addresses by Mike Hickey, subject, "The Second Chance." Junior League Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30, followed by Teachers' Training Class study. People's prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Church located at Clinton Avenue and Liberty street. Rev. G. M. Cranston pastor.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.
The musical services on Sunday at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will be as follows:

MORNING SERVICE.
Organ Prelude—Miriam's song of Victory Mendelssohn
Anthem—With Grateful Hearts Blount
Gloria Meinkne
Offerory—Pieta Chambers
Organ Postlude—Moderato Heese

EVENING SERVICE.
Organ Prelude—Aria in F Major Each
Anthem—Like as the Hart Novello
Offerory—When Shadows Fall Schumann
Organ Postlude—Evening Prayer Snyder

Activities at Trinity Church.
On Monday evening, February 12, a large number of new members were enrolled at a special meeting for that purpose, after which the whole congregation convened to the lecture room, where coffee and cake were served by the ladies of the church and all enjoyed a social hour. There was a large attendance at the Thursday evening prayer service. Many of the tabernacle songs were sung and a large number of persons took part in prayer and testimony.

On Sunday morning the regular hours for church service will be resumed. Morning service at 10:30; Sunday school at 11:30.

An Insane Cry.

It is an excellent ancient custom to observe the holy and blessed season of Lent, which begins with Ash Wednesday next week. Lent is the season of true evangelical revival. The solemn evangelical observance of this blessed season is one of the orderly, regular and reverent methods of quickening the spiritual life highly desirable and necessary. Just at this particular time, when the fundamental facts of Christianity are being lost sight of, explained away, or thrust in the background, the advantage of a true evangelical observance of Lent is to bring Christendom face to face with the more strictly sacrificial events in Christ's life—the great redemptive facts around which the world's salvation revolves. The church's cry at this season is: Away from the haze and uncertainty of religious ethics and philosophy; back to the great facts of redemption. Here in the sanctuary of Gospel narrative—here in the holy of holies of Christ's suffering and death we find the final answer to the troubled soul's great question: "What must I do to be saved?" The solemn study of the Saviour's suffering and death is fruitful and productive of blessed

and permanent results. Lent should be recognized and used by all the pastors and churches as peculiarly adapted for the deepening of the spiritual life. Special Lenten services will be held in the Spring Street German Lutheran Church every Wednesday evening at 7:40. The English service tomorrow evening will be a solemn passion service. The subject of the sermon will be: "The Insane Cry: Crucify Him, Crucify Him!" A. S.

Butchers and London Streets.
The butcher's shop is not a pleasant spectacle today. But what must have been its condition in the middle ages? The names given to some of the by-ways of Newgate street afford some indication—Stinking lane, St. Nicholas Shambles and Bloombadder street. "There was a Butcher's bridge on the Thames side near Baynard's castle," writes H. B. Wheatley, "to which the affal was brought from Newgate street through the streets and lanes of the city, by which 'grievous corruption and filth have been generated.' The evil, in fact, was so great that a royal order was issued in 1369 for the removal of Butchers' bridge."—London Chronicle.

Early Days of Mail Carrying.
Royal Mail vans, the driving of which is now entrusted to women chauffeurs, originated in the mail-coaches which were instituted in 1784 by Mr. John Palmer, M. P., for Bath, and manager of the Bath theater. He had to overcome strenuous opposition before he could induce Mr. Pitt to supersede Allen's system of postboys, whose contract rate of speed was five miles an hour.—London Times.



By La Roncoussie.

Smart walking suits are built entirely of pontine in stunning combinations. Hunting and sport suits, too, are stunningly gotten up the reverse side of this dual fabric serving as trimming. Here a combination of navy and gold is used, the latter forming the collar lands and binding the belt pockets and cuffs.

NOTICE

To every ambitious girl desiring a permanent position, attention is called to the following advantages in our factory:

Steady work at good pay;

Life insurance after first six months of employment if over 16 years of age, all premiums being paid by us; and

Opportunity to save money by joining Christmas Club, we to make the one week's highest payment.

FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY

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Matinee 3 P. M.

Evening 7:15, 9

10c, 15c

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HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

JESSE PARKER & CO. in

"Twin Beds at 3 A. M."

AND OTHER ACTS

and a Sell Red Seal play in five thrilling reels, "The Country That God Forget," also Helen Holmes in "The Lass of the Lumberland," Second Episode.

COMING WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 21.

The Greatest Serial Featuring Charles Richman

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\$190.00

WILL BUY A HANDSOME NEW

UPRIGHT PIANO

W. H. RIDER, 304 WALL STREET

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Boys and girls to learn a good paying trade. We give steady employment.

G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON
Cigar Manufacturers
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LADIES' TAILORING

Advance showing of ladies' style models of spring suits made to your order. Your patronage solicited.

L. ROSENZWEIG LADIES' TAILOR
AND FURRIER
357 Broadway
Near Brewster St. Phone 645-7.

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK
Working To
Your Own Interest

What a source of comfort and satisfaction it is to have money working for you at interest—that it is safe and growing to a good size fund. It is to your interest to have an account with us—start one now.

3 1/2 per cent paid in our Special Interest Department.
WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Read These Advertisements Over Carefully

YOU MAY NEED ONE OR THE OTHER SOME DAY

REPAIR DIRECTORY

Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

Clothing Repaired

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Watch, clock and jewelry repair-
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New and second-hand furniture.
Also upholstering and repairing.

ALBERT KREISIG
728 Broadway. Phone 1255-M.
Kingston, N. Y. Second hand fur-
niture bought and sold.

Plumbing, repairing, steam, hot
water, hot-air heating, tin, slate
roofing, metal ceilings, etc.

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Cylinders, Crank Cases, Machin-
ery of all kinds, welded and repair-
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aim.
Phone 1652. 56 Henry street

General repairing. Bicycles, typ-
ewriters, incubator locks, keys, etc.,
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Phone 920-W. Office and shop 102-4
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First in War,
First in Peace,
First in the Hearts His
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CANFIELD STOVE CO.

First in Heating,
First in Plumbing,
First in Farm Machinery
and Spraying.

"THAT'S US"

WANTED**Front Hands and Pants Makers**

Operators who have done this work
for us before preferred.

MILLEN, AIKENHEAD CO., Inc.

GREENKILL AVENUE

Recognized a Master.
Not Goodwin's opinion upon the pro-
duction of realistic pathos in comedy
may be accepted as academic. Mr.
Goodwin said: "I used to write Good-
win. Jim, until I heard Rite do it.
Then I asked heaven to forgive me,
and never tried it again!"—Booth
Tarkington, in Collier's Weekly.

There Are Other Things.
Dieticians say a 10-cent can of in-
famous contains eight and one-half times
as much heat and energy as 10 cents
worth of beef. But these gentlemen
forget that few people care to make a
meal on molasses and that heat and
energy are not the only things to be
considered in a fine, juicy beefsteak.

**SAFETY FIRST AT
GRADE CROSSINGS**

Public Service Commission Adopts
Final Program Following Con-
ference With Autoists and Trac-
tion Company Representatives.
(Special to The Freeman.)

Albany, Feb. 17.—A final pro-
gram, including legislation to be asked
for this year, for greater safety
at the grade crossings of highways
and electric railways was adopted
at the office of the up-state Public
Service Commission at Albany today
by the conference which the com-
mission has been engaged in for
nearly a year with representatives of
the electric railways and the auto-
mobile clubs of the state.

The program includes the endow-
ment of the commission with power
to order the obstructions to vision
at these grade crossings removed
and the expense apportioned equi-
tably among the state, municipality
and the railway. The equipment of
all crossings with standard signs and
warnings lighted at night, and the
erection of a standard sign at a dis-
tance of five hundred feet from the
crossing on the highway, a require-
ment that all whistles or other sig-
nals on electric cars be sounded up
to the time the car or train reaches
the crossing, that motorists be com-
pelled to approach crossings with
their cars so under control that they
can bring them to a stop before
crossing, that all vehicles be com-
pelled to carry lights showing in all
directions, and that the work of the
committee to encourage education
and publicity against the dangers at
these crossings be continued.

The executive committee of the
conference, of which Seymour Van
Santvoort is chairman, will take
charge of the presentation of these
conclusions, with suitable bills, to the
legislature.

SALE AT LACKAWACK.

Long Distance Auction Did Not Re-
sult in High Bids.

The sale of the property of Win-
field McIntyre of Lackawack, bank-
rupt, which was scheduled to take
place at the court house on Friday
afternoon at one o'clock was ad-
journd to the premises after the bids
had mounted up to \$100, by the trustee
in bankruptcy, William G. Golden.
The sale was adjourned with the un-
derstanding that the goods would be
offered for sale on the premises at
Lackawack, where, more bidders
would be present. There were but a
few bids on Friday and the goods
which are appraised at \$250 exclusive
of a quantity of hay, a safe, wagon
and other goods will probably bring
more when sold in parcels. The stock
included a quantity of shoes, dry
goods and general store stock carried
by the bankrupt.

The mystery unsolved by the trustee
in bankruptcy is whether the
horse found by the appraisers when
they visited the premises will be in-
cluded in the sale. At the time the
appraisers went to Lackawack they
understood that there was a horse
owned by the bankrupt but on arriv-
ing at the store found that the horse
had died and was still unburied.
Whether the horse still remains one
of the assets of Mr. McIntyre will be
found out by Trustee William R.
Golden when he arrives on the scene.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL.

Students Attain High Percentages in
Final Examinations.

The following students in the
stenographic department were grad-
uated with special honors last week;
the high marks received are indicated
opposite their names:

Miss Kathryn Everett... 98 1/2 %
Miss Edna M. McGraw... 95 %
In fact, good results are apparent
in all departments. The Moran Busi-
ness School is known, even now, as
"A School of Higher Business Edu-
cation."

Ramon Fernandez, who pursued
the commercial and English courses,
this week entered the employ of Penn
& Company, Exporters, 55 Pine
street, New York, N. Y.

Stenography and bookkeeping
stand today as the quickest and sur-
est avenues to a good income; they
are agreeable and fascinating studies,
taught practically and thoroughly at
the Moran Business School.

Jose de la Campa, of the commer-
cial department, recently accepted a
position with the Smythfield Export-
ing Company, 1216 to 1220 Arch
street, Philadelphia, Pa.

If the young men and women of to-
day were aware of and earnestly con-
sidered the opportunities open to
those who are equipped with a thor-
ough knowledge of business, the com-
mercial schools of the country would
be unable to accommodate the large
numbers seeking this special training.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Deeds Recently Recorded in County
Clerk's Office.

The following deeds have been
filed in the office of the county
clerk:

Charles K. Thompson of Esopus
to Margaret Thompson of the same
place. A parcel of land in the town
of Esopus. Consideration \$1.

Ira Davenport and wife of Accord
to Frank E. Rouse of Abilerville, a
parcel of land at Port Jackson.
Consideration \$1.

Franklin Fuller of the town of
Scatteries to Orrie A. Fuller of the
same place. A parcel of land in the
village of Scatteries on the corner
of Clermont street. Considera-
tion \$500.

Phyllis Beers and wife of the
town of Johnsonburg, Pa., to Charles
P. Brady of Newburgh, a parcel of
land in the town of Branning. Con-
sideration \$1.

Prim Rose

Club dance Monday evening—
Advertisement.

**Expert Advice For the
Automobile Owner**

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of
Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

There is a knock in the engine of my
car, which can be heard only at a speed
of thirty miles per hour or above. This
knock resembles the sound of a ham-
mer beating upon hollow cast iron. The
position of the spark lever has no ef-
fect on it. What would be the proba-
ble cause of this?

This kind of knock is most likely
due to one of two causes. Either you
have a loose connecting rod bearing
or one of the main bearings needs ad-
justment. There is only one remedy
for the rod knocks, and that is to re-
move whatever part of the crank
case gives access to the bearings and
to properly adjust them. If shims are
placed between the cap and rod end
such thicknesses should be removed
as necessary to make up for the wear
which caused the looseness. The degree
to which the bearings have been tight-
ened usually can be determined by
turning or rocking the crank shaft.
Tapping the cap with a hammer is
sometimes a good indication to an ex-
perienced man of the tightness of the
bearings.

It should be remembered that there
is a medium between having the bear-
ings excessively tight and too loose.
The hubbitt will soon burn out in a
bearing which is too tightly set up, or
it does not burn out it will wear
away rapidly. After the motor has
had its bearings taken up and ad-
justed it is most advisable to run it
under light load for several hours be-
fore using it on the road. This will
serve to wear in the bearings, and dur-
ing the limbering up process plenty of
oil should be supplied. About the
same procedure is required in taking
up any play or looseness in the main
bearings. Possibly the hubbitt will
have to be worked down to a smooth
surface before replacing the caps.

Is a cut-out beneficial to a car, and, if
so, why?

With most cars that have been run
for some time the muffler has become
clogged with carbon to a certain ex-
tent. This prevents the rapid exit and
expansion of the exhaust gas, which
in turn causes back pressure. Back
pressure reduces the effective pressure
of the explosion and consequently cuts
down the power of the motor. Obvi-
ously when the gas is permitted to ex-
haust directly to the air through the
cut-out the back pressure is minimized
and the power thus increased.

With certain properly designed types
of mufflers, tests have shown an ac-
tual decrease in power when the muff-
ler and exhaust pipe were removed.
The difference in this case is attrib-
uted to an ejector effect.

Both the production of a loud, snap-
per report and the reduction of back
pressure depend on the rapid expan-
sion of the exhaust gas. That means
open the exhaust pipe as wide as pos-
sible as close to the motor as possible
and with as direct a shoot from the
valves as you can.

What is meant by three point suspen-
sion, and of what advantage is it?

Three point suspension means the
suspension of the power plant at three
points, making a triangular layout.
The advantage is that racking of the
frame or twisting of the side mem-
bers has a minimum tendency to im-
pose strains on the motor supports.

Will you please give me some advice
as to the care of tires?

The most important thing is to keep
them pumped up to correct inflation all
the time. Never run in car tracks or
take bumps at high speed. Avoid run-
ning too close to curbs, as you are apt
to snag the tires against the rough
stones. Be careful to avoid sharp
stones in the roadway, and examine
the treads frequently for cuts and
stone bruises. Remove any stones or
other foreign matter that may work
itself into small cuts in the casings.
Such are apt to get farther under the
tread the longer they are allowed to
remain, and this loosens the tread dis-
astrously.

Never let the car stand in water if it
can be prevented, and avoid a garage
floor that is covered with grease and
oil. If you are going to store the car
or leave it standing in the garage for
any length of time, jack up the wheels
so that the car's weight is off the tires.
Never run on a flat tire. This is likely
to chew up the inner tube and rim
cut, and otherwise damage the casing.

Why does my clutch make a grinding
noise when it is pushed out in cast-
ing downhill? How can I prevent it?

You probably have a broken ball in
the thrust bearing back of the clutch
spring. Treat the leather with neat-
foot oil and then try roughing up the
matted surface of the leather with a
small saw blade. See if the springs
under the leather are working satisfac-
torily. Perhaps they need tightening
to make them act against the under
surface of the leather. If the leather
seems too badly worn the cone should
be refaced.

How is the end play in a three-quar-
ter floating rear axle taken up?

End play in these axles usually is
caused by worn ball thrust washers,
and the replacement of these, which
are on both ends of the differential
case, will remedy the trouble.

Poughkeepsie Votes School.

By the vote of 432 to 133, a ma-
jority of 292, the proposal to issue
\$50,000 in bonds of the city of
Poughkeepsie to meet the cost of
constructing a new C. B. Waring
School No. 10, was approved in the
special taxpayers' election held
Thursday in that city.

What is a torsion tube?
The torsion tube is generally in the
form of a tubular housing enclosing the
drive shaft, with rigid support to the
differential housing in the rear and
forked support to the rear set in the
front. The forks are generally de-
scribed between two springs to take care
of the forward and backward move-
ment of the drive shaft and conse-
quently of the tube, due to the action
of the springs.

Will you please explain the method
of re-hubbing connecting rod bear-
ings? In my motor there seems to be
only a thin layer of hubbitt metal over
the brasses.

You cannot re-hub the bearing
yourself. If you have the split type
and the bearings are loose—that is, if
with all adjustments taken up there is
a play between the connecting rod and
the crank shaft—then you should pur-
chase new bearings. If the rods are
still tight, there is no need of worry.
If by any chance you have an old motor
with solid bearings in which the
hubbitt metal is poured into the hole
in the connecting rod the complete rod
should be sent back to the factory for
re-hubbing.

Can you tell me the correct method
of fitting piston rings and what is
meant by lapping in piston rings?

Unless parts are perfectly inter-
changeable, piston rings should be pur-
chased a few thousandths oversize and
fitted into the slots by hand. This is
a matter of carefully dressing down
the sides with a fine file and emery
cloth so that the rings drop into the
slot at the closest fit possible, still al-
lowing them to expand and contract
without sticking.

The lapping process is performed by
inserting the piston with the new
rings fitted into a cylinder in the inner
surface of which a grinding compound
is inserted. Movement of the piston
up and down within the cylinder will
grind, or lap, the rings to a true sur-
face on the cylinder.

Will you please tell me how the pow-
er developed by the engine and the
speed at which a car runs are affected
by manipulation of the spark and thro-
tles levers?

The power developed by the engine
must necessarily depend on the num-
ber of explosions charged in the cylin-
der, hence if you open the throttle
more there will be more gas to the
cylinder and therefore more power.
Advancing the spark permits the ex-
plosion to take place early in the
stroke and by allowing the motor to
take advantage of the expansion of
the burning gases a higher mean
effective pressure.

What is meant by porting a motor?
Porting means the drilling of holes
through the cylinder casting at the
bottom of the stroke. These ports are
intended to give an open air exit to a
portion of the burned gases when the
cylinder reaches the bottom of the ex-
plosion stroke, thus assisting scaveng-
ing of the motor.

My motor overheats and carbonizes
very badly. Can you tell me the cause
of this?

The first thing to do in case of motor
overheating is to clean out the water
system in order to make sure that
the heating is not caused by some me-
chanical disarrangement. Use boiling
hot water, saturated with common
washing soda. If possible force this
into the water system under pressure.
Granting that the water system is in
good shape, you may look to the oiling.
The feeding of too much oil will cause
carbon to deposit rapidly, and the
presence of carbon will bring with it
excessive heating. Heavy oil should
not be used. A light or medium grade
is better. If the ignition and valves
are not timed correctly you may get
overheating. A slipping clutch causes
the motor to show lack of power, and
because it must do a greater amount
of work at a given speed it may over-
heat slightly. This may account for
the motor's comparatively poor show-
ing. How about the carburetor? An
overrich mixture, especially if a poor
grade of fuel is used, may cause over-
heating.

When the rivets which hold the frame
of a car together become loose, what is
the correct way to put on new ones, and
of what material should they be made?

Use a chisel to remove the old rivets
and then insert new ones. The rivet
is placed in position, and while one
person holds a block of hard wood or
metal against the rivet head another
uses the riveter at the other end. A
riveter may be made by simply hol-
lowing out the end of a bar of steel,
the hollowed portion to be large enough
almost to fit the rivet head. The block
or backstop may be either metal or
wood, and it is used merely to keep
the rivet in place and allow the other
end being forced into shape. You will
find the usual frame rivets to be either
sixteenths or three-eighths inch
in diameter, and these may be riveted
in place either hot or cold. The rivet
material is usually soft tough steel or
iron, and when purchasing mention the
work the rivet will do.

Washington's Birthday, Thursday, Feb. 22d

On this day may every true American citizen dis-
play in some way his loyalty to his country!

We have a fine assortment of

FLAGS

(standard wool hunting), sizes 4x6 ft., 5x8 ft., 6x9 ft.
and 9x12 ft. Also

FLAG POLES, BRACKETS

Washington Post Cards, Lunch Sets, Napkins, Din-
ner Favors, etc.

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307 WALL ST. PHONE 708

Mail and Phone Orders Receive Prompt Attention

The Original
Turkish Blend

20
for
15¢



FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette

CLOSING OUT FACTORY

—AND—

CONTRACTING OPERATIONS**Machinery, Tools, Etc., For Sale**

All in good order, some nearly new.

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 24 inch Pony Planer | 1 Buzz Saw |
| 1 7 inch Side Moulder | 1 Double Spindle Shaper |
| 1 Tonnage Machine | 1 Power Mortise |
| 1 Swing Cut-Off Saw | 1 Emery Grinder |
| 1 Double Buzz Saw | 1 Door and Sash Clamp |
| 1 Combination Stair | 2 Cabinet Benches |
| Router and Disk Sander | Other Work Benches |
| 1 Barrel Sander | Iron Clamps |
| 1 Jig Saw | Wood Clamps |
| 1 Turning Lathe | Shafting, Hangers |
| 1 Turning Lathe, | Pulleys, wood and iron |
| double end | Electric Motors |
| 1 3 Double Screw Press | Moulding Irons |
| 1 18 inch Buzz Planer | 1 Heavy Lumber Wagon |
| 1 Sash Sticker | 1 Heavy Truck |
| 1 Band Saw | Scaffold Brackets |

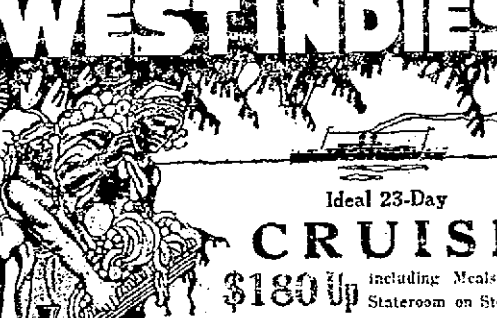
A variety of other Tools and Appliances necessary for
the business, and stock of Hardware on hand.

I will continue the sale of Doors, Sash, Blinds,
Glass, Putty, Columns, Newels, Rails, Balusters,
Mouldings, Wall Board, Roofing Materials, Slate
Surface Shingles and all necessary contractor sup-
plies, including Picture Moulding and Picture
Frames made to order. Also some lines of Lumber.
Patronage solicited.

ALBERT MAUTERSTOCK

113 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

WEST INDIES



Ideal 23-Day
CRUISE
\$180 Up including Meals and
Stateroom on Steamer
Attractive Single and Round
Trip Rates to All Ports

Cuba Jamaica
Panama Colombia
THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.
SANDESON & SON, Gen'l Agents
25 Broadway, N. Y. 125 So. La Salle St., Chicago
Or Any Steamship Ticket Agent

WANT "ADS" INSERTED IN THE SMALL CENT-A-WORD

GAVE A HOSPITAL

An American Born Woman of
Conspicuous Achievement.

ATTENDS FRIEND AND FOE.

Daughter of Paron Stevens of Boston
Married an English Nobleman and
Founded a Hospital That Did Re-
markable Service in Serbia.

The Austro-Hungarian government has made a high official tribute to the service rendered in Serbia by Lady Paget and her hospital. It is one of the rare occasions in this great war in which our beneficent nation has made a high official tribute to the service rendered in Serbia by Lady Paget and her hospital. It is one of the rare occasions in this great war in which our beneficent nation has made a high official tribute to the service rendered in Serbia by Lady Paget and her hospital.

Lady Paget's hospital work in Serbia is well known to Americans for she labored in direct co-operation with the American Red Cross. Says the report.

Even under the Serbian regime it was thanks to Lady Paget's mission



LADY PAGET

namous, our prisoners that the epidemic of typhus did not have more victims. In the hospital she continually nursed 100 percent of our soldiers. The one who recovered were well nourished and given clean linen and shoes before they were sent to the front camp. The attending in the hospital she recruited entirely out of our soldiers who were well fed and housed. She always gave them clean linen, good clothes and good shoes. Lady Paget is a woman of great courage and a woman of great courage. She has been in the front line of the war for many years. She has been in the front line of the war for many years. She has been in the front line of the war for many years.

As a result of Lady Paget's work in Serbia, she has been awarded the Serbian Order of the Star of Danube. She has been awarded the Serbian Order of the Star of Danube. She has been awarded the Serbian Order of the Star of Danube. She has been awarded the Serbian Order of the Star of Danube.

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FOR THE CHILDREN

How to Make Raffle Balls on Stormy Days

If you have a stormy day, make raffle balls for the children. They can make a whole lot of fun out of it. They can make a whole lot of fun out of it. They can make a whole lot of fun out of it.

For a good shill further on in the ball the strips should be about four inches long and one inch wide. They should be colored in the center the same with a colored bit of ribbon. The number of the strips you use will depend upon the size of your box.

Next divide the strips over evenly in two and tie a small knot in each from the top. Now you have the balls in hand. The knot at the top and the knot at the bottom of the ball.

It is a simple and separate the balls in the knot and tie the strings at the bottom.

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A WONDERFUL
DISCOVERY

By M. QUAD

Copyright 1917 by the McClure
Newspaper Syndicate

Three months ago the drug stores of the world opened war on me because of my wonderful medical remedies. Those remedies had proved so wonderful in curing all ailments that the druggists found their customers turning from them. A combination was formed against me with millions of dollars back of it and threats were made that I would be a bankrupt in six months.

I am now going for the druggists in turn and I have brought forth a wonderful remedy that will shut the doors on many of them. I have combined my twenty-one remedies in the shape of a porous plaster and that plaster is going to revolutionize the world.

The name Brown's Porous Plaster is printed on in red ink and no one who can read can be deceived by an envious druggist. The plaster is flung all around by a strip of calfskin so that falling over a fence or from the roof of a barn cannot lodge or damage them. In putting them on the help of another person is required. The back should first be rubbed with hot vinegar and red pepper. When the flesh begins to smart and raise you on your toes the plaster should be applied.

Great care should be taken that no nail enters or carpet tacks do not get mixed in. When the plaster is on rub it over with a rolling pin. This takes about two minutes and after it is finished that plaster will stick to you for the rest of your life. If you live fifty years you will never want another plaster. I shall not make any boast but I will modestly say:

That it will cure a sore throat in two seconds.

It will remove a corn while you tie the shoe, a chafe at the cut.

It will cure rheumatism while you are reading, fractures with a few splints.

It will cure a stiff neck while you are reading, fractures with a few splints.

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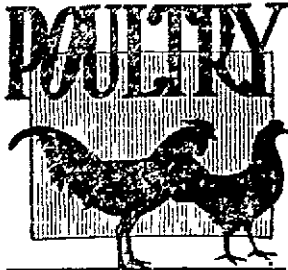
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BRONZE TURKEY BEST KNOWN

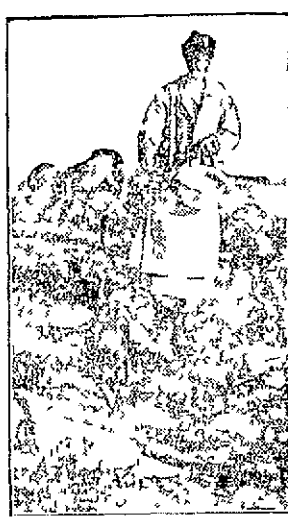
Male Bird of Breed Sometimes
Reaches Enormous Size—Do Not
Bear Confinement Well

The largest and perhaps the best known of the domesticated turkeys is the Bronze sometimes called the Mammoth Bronze. The male bird of this breed reaches an enormous size sometimes. The standard weight for the tom is 35 pounds and for the hen 20 pounds.

Generally the heavier weights are found among the breeding birds and are not for sale. As a matter of experience breeders find that the greatest demand for the holiday trade is for the smaller birds suitable for a dinner for an ordinary family.

The plumage of the Bronze is very attractive. The feathers are bronze or dull black with bands of white across the bronze that gives pleasing color effect.

One common objection has been that the Bronze hen is not a very good layer. But it is generally found that



Flock of Prize Bronze Turkeys

is large an individual character. Many prefer the Bronze and generally this breed by far outnumbers the others on the holiday market.

The Bronze turkeys are close descendants of the American wild turkey which is still found in some parts of our country. The young of the turkey is called a poulty. It is a very hardy bird and can live in the open air without shelter.

The young turkey does not bear confinement well. It is a very hardy bird and can live in the open air without shelter. It is a very hardy bird and can live in the open air without shelter.

HATCHING IS "GREAT STRAIN"

Lice Working Unmolested While Hen
Is Sitting Is Most Responsible
for Poor Condition

The average poultry man will say that hatching is a great strain on a hen and the condition of some of the birds on finishing their hatches seems to bear out this statement. But the real cause of the lice working unmolested while the hen is sitting is most responsible for poor condition.

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BILLY EVANS SOLVES BASEBALL PROBLEMS

(Written Especially for This Paper by the Famous American
League Umpire)

When the umpire is a part of a thrown ball while in fair territory, trouble is always sure to result. Two years ago such a play came up in the National League and created considerable discussion. Last year it came up twice in the American League and each time it started a great deal of argument for and against the ruling as rendered. Perhaps nothing makes an umpire more peevish than to be hit by either a batted or thrown ball. The average judge of play figures that he should always be able to keep away from such happenings but occasionally it is utterly impossible.

The play which I here describe came up in a very important game in one of the minor leagues last year. I have the word of one of the umpires who officiated in the game that nothing but a heavy rainstorm saved them from rough treatment. Two runs were needed to win and one to tie for the home team when it came to hit for the last half of the ninth. The first two men were easy outs. The next batter hit for three bases. With two balls and two strikes on him the following batter hit a different grounder to the right of the shortstop. That player made a beautiful stop and a hurried throw. It is questionable if a good throw would have beaten the runner but this throw, a poor one struck the umpire who was standing in the vicinity of first base ready to render a decision squaring on the back. The ball came off the umpire's head and he fell. The crowd was wild, the score having been tied. It was a vision of victory.

At this stage of the proceedings the umpire at the plate, who was in no way connected with the mix up took a hand in the affair. What the umpire did made the crowd decidedly rowdy and what happened afterwards made the fans still sorer. At this stage of the game the rainstorm which had been threatening all afternoon broke loose. What do you suppose the umpire did that so peeved the crowd?

Answer to Problem
The umpire was forced to send the runner back to third and make the batter hit over the count being the same two balls and two strikes which it was before he had hit the ball to the shortstop. Section 4 of rule 45 which covers this situation says: "The base runner shall return to his base without liability to be put out if the person or clothing of the umpire interfere with the catcher in an attempt to throw or the umpire be struck by a thrown ball by the catcher or other fielder to intercept a base runner. It has been argued that the batter is not a base runner and that this rule does not apply. That is wrong. For the batter becomes a base runner just as soon as he hits the ball. The rule I think is faulty for what is there to prevent a fielder seeing the winning or tying run going across the plate from intentionally throwing the ball at the umpire with the hope that it will hit him and make the play dead?"

(Copyright by the Wheeler Syndicate Inc.)

RAY BROKE WORLD'S RECORD

Negotiates Mile and Half in Remark-
ably Fast Time of 6:45—
Given Great Ovation

Tom Ray of Chicago wearing the colors of the Illinois Athletic club broke the world's record when he ran the mile and a half race at Madison square garden Feb. 14 in 6:45. The time is a record for the mile and a half race. The long standing record of the mile and a half race was 7:00 made by J. J. Connelley in 1904.



Tom Ray of Illinois A C

Ray's performance Connelley's record of 6:45 in 45.5 seconds and was made at an indoor meet on September 2, 1914. It is acknowledged in athletic circles that Ray's mile and a half was the fastest ever recorded in the history of American runs. Ray also holds the five-mile championship of the United States.

Ray ran a beautiful race. His legs working with the regularity of piston rods. He never slackened his pace and while he was pitted against the star runner Overton who was expected to win the event he shook off every attack and the latter to take the lead.

SPORT RECORD TO SHOOT AT
On Melbourne Cup Day There Were
217,000 Persons at Race Track—
Ecclipses Mark at Yale

Here is a record for attendance at a sporting event that looks like the world's best. On Melbourne Cup day in a fall here were 217,000 persons at the race track. It was the free game and had paid a pound for admission.

It eclipses the Yale Bowl record of 175,000 at the Harvard race track in the fall.

His Fatal Oversight
He proposed to her by mail and by letter she accepted. He read her letter and was so much interested that he wrote her a letter and she accepted him. He was so much interested that he wrote her a letter and she accepted him.

For the Quick Sweat
Often the doctor advises a patient to be given a sweat in bed. The quickest way this can be done is to wrap one's feet in a blanket and lay them on each side of the patient.

NOTES OF
SPORIDOM

Charlie Griffith will not win his annual pennant.

The baseball game depends also on circumstance.

Annapolis has nine eight oared shell crews in its full practice.

Those who persist in calling hammer throwing a sport are mistaken. It is an art.

Philadelphia may go on a strike. They want an American league club in Philly.

Our idea of a new sport is to have a Bob Devere is matched with Carl Morris who ever he is.

A boxer has to carry a big stock of assorted things in stock but a ballplayer needs only one—the ump.

The Yonkers Country club near Passaic, N. J. will add new golf holes and a clubhouse costing \$250,000.

Boxing to aid the European sufferers is all right but who's going to let the sufferers who see the fights?

None is heavier than human which explains why so many athletes are provided by nature with very thick necks.

Charles Weeghman isn't worrying about his players. We didn't know Charles had players to worry about.

Tim Coffey says he would like to get a crack at Fred Fulton. But Fulton don't climb into the ring to be cracked.

Squirrels are not allowed on golf links. There is a law against cruelty to animals and overfeeding is cruelty.

Gunboat Smith is clamoring for a fight with Jess Willard. Evidently Gunboat wants to end his ring career in a hurry.

If Barney Dreifuss is going to sell out better do it in the next few days or twenty years before Honus Wagner is through.

Tom Cowler is a concrete crusher. Jimmy Johnston says so. Tom then should have little trouble making a living from now on.

The chap who can read about those pinhead golf tournaments absolutely unmoved may be a man of character but he is no golfer.

John K. Tener is the biggest baseball president in captivity but in the conversation league Ben Johnson has him lashed to the mast.

Since Ping Bodie is going to join the Athletics Connie Mack can release all his other outfielders. By sitting down Ping can cover right left and center.

While it is true that the New York state league has been going South at a great rate in the last few years there appears to be no foundation for the rumor that Key West has been given a franchise in that circuit.

BRITISH FARMER GIRLS
BRITISH GIRLS FLOCK TO THE AGRICULTURAL 'COLONS'

The above photograph shows three members of the British Women's Land League in the costume worn during their daily labors on a large farm near Friesham, England.

Linon smocks, riding trousers and puttees capped by wide-brimmed felt hats make the "farmer girls" of Britain a picturesque addition to the scenery of the English country side.



BRAND WHITLOCK

GERMANS ORDER WHITLOCK TO
HAUL DOWN FLAG

Berne Switzerland Feb. 17. According to unofficial reports, Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, was ordered by the German authorities to haul down the American flag that was unfurled over the Belgian legation at Brussels.

and Americans working in Belgium on the arduous relief commission were being held prisoner by the German military authorities.

Diversity of Language
E. B. Taylor in his Anthropology says language is one branch of the great art of sign making or sign rhyming and its business is to put upon some sound as a suitable sign or symbol for each thought. Whenever a sound has been thus chosen there is no doubt a reason for the choice but it did not follow that each language should choose the same sound. Thus we have the root explanation of the great puzzle of diversity of language. Originally a matter of sound language came with the thing by which it is suggested and hence the babel of tongues found in our human speech—London Chronicle.

Not a Chance in the World
A good husband ought to tell his wife all his faults. Is the advice given husbands of more or less doubtful status by a Milwaukee authority on domesticity. But the average husband will have to be very very quick about it or the average wife will tell him first—Pennsylvania Grit.

Motorist's Remorsement.
"Have you studied economy in the home?" Yes replied Mr. Chuggins. "I'm tired of paying out all this money to keep up a cooking range instead of spending it for gasoline."

Evil Player Holds Out for \$15,000 Salary.
Despite the fact that the baseball strike has been called off Grover Cleveland Alexander has reiterated his demands for a \$15,000 salary before he will sign with the Philadelphia Athletics.

President Baker of the Philadelphia team declines to make any statement as to what he is going to do about the matter but his friends are confident that he will refuse to pay any such figure.

MAP SHOWING HOW BRITISH HAVE BOTTLED UP THE TURKS AT KUT-EL-AMARA

The above map shows how the British are beating the Turks at the game. (1) Kut-el-Amara in the head of the Tigris. Here was General Townshend and a large number of British surrounded after a siege on April 29, 1916. The British have turned the tide. The black dotted line shows the position of the British army. (2) Samarra where a strong Turkish force opposes the northern advance of the British.

ENGLISH MILES
KILOMETRES
TURKS BOTTLED UP IN BEND OF TIGRIS
100 MILES TO BAGDAD
250 MILES TO PERSIAN GULF
TURKISH POSITION
KUT-EL-AMARA
MAGASIS
KUT
KALAHAJI-FAHAN
SHATT-EL-HAI
BASRUGIYEH
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SHUMRAN

MAP SHOWING HOW BRITISH HAVE BOTTLED

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RED CROSS FUND GIVEN TO COMMITTEE

The following letter explains the disposition of the balance of money remaining in the Red Cross Relief Fund after Company M returned from Camp Whitman:

James O. Winston,

Treasurer Citizen's Civilian Relief Committee.

Dear Sir:

I take pleasure in handing over to you the enclosed check for \$15.47 which is the balance of the fund raised and used last summer for relief work among the families of Co. M.

This money was collected and the greater part of it dispensed by the Civilian Relief Committee of the United States Red Cross in a manner which I think was satisfactory to the contributors and to the beneficiaries.

As your committee, at the request of Captain Meagher, has taken over all this work, I have obtained permission from the Red Cross at Washington to temporarily discontinue the activity of my committee, for which there seems to be no present need.

The sum left in our funds may of course only be used for the purpose for which it was given, so I am very glad to swell the generous amount you have already collected for the same purpose.

Wishing your committee all success in a work with which every citizen of Kingston is in sympathy.

Very truly yours,

MARTHA E. CHANDLER,

February 17, 1917.

Respectful Visit to Holy Land.

The large audience which attended the lecture given at St. John's Parish House on Friday evening, following the very successful supper presented to them through the efforts of the Holy Land Committee, was unusually attentive and interested.

The lecture was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn, who came all the way from Portland, Maine, to give this lecture, made the subject especially realistic because his talk had none of the professional air about it. It was the very interesting story of a very interesting traveler, and an appreciation of the Old Testament and New Testament history, not omitting a careful description of the impressions made upon the mind and heart of a man of today. The screen pictures were unusual in many instances, while the places of most note were also shown.

At the close of the lecture, the Rev. J. J. Larned, rector of the church, and a number of the members of the church, who had brought them such an inspiring realization of the country which is indeed the "Holy Land."

ENDED THE ARGUMENT.

Haw Dewey Settled an Ugly Native Official at Manila.

Frank Lombard of San Francisco, who was in Manila during the winter of 1903-4, tells this story of the late Admiral Dewey:

"In Cavite, you know, there are no dockage facilities. Vessels lie at anchor, and native freight boats called 'cascoas' carry things to and from the shore. One of the native officials contracted with Admiral Dewey to carry stuff to the flagship after doing his duty he dressed himself in the latest European fashion to visit the admiral. With hat, white shirt, cravat, cuffs, etc."

"When he presented his bill Dewey remarked that there were many other charges which he could not pay. The freighter captain protested that the admiral was wrong and that he had agreed to the terms Dewey's policy repudiated that he would pay the original bill, nothing more."

"Mistaking the quiet, gentlemanly manner of the admiral the freighter became insulting in his manner and insisted upon payment. With a slight movement of the hand the admiral remarked to the watch, 'Drop that man overboard,' and in a minute the plump man was floating in Cavite bay, while the insolent native was swimming to his vessel."—Exchange

HIGH COST OF SHOES.

It Sends the Dealers on a Hunt For Substitutes For Leather.

"Years ago the shoe dealers' cry was 'behave of substitutes for leather.' Now our cry is 'give us substitutes so that we can sell shoes more cheaply to the masses.'"

This spoke A. H. Gentling, Philadelphia retailer, secretary of the National Shoe Retailers' association. "I'm wearing a substitute sole now," he added.

"Substitutes were longer than leather—they give greater satisfaction and save the wearer money." Gentling continued. "Shoes for which we paid a wholesale price of \$5 in 1915 now cost us \$8, \$3.50 shoes now cost us \$6, and shoes for which I paid \$2.25 formerly now cost me \$4.25."

"Not long ago the highest priced shoes in our stores sold for \$8; now they sell for \$15 and \$20. A shoe store on Fifth avenue, New York, is selling shoes at \$35 a pair."

"With old leather costing 90 cents a pound, kid skins \$1.20 a square foot and with the insurance and freight on imported goatskins from the orient alone costing 40 cents—as much as the skin formerly cost—the high cost of shoes is explained."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Ancients Used Window Glass.

From the evidence contained in the ruins of ancient temples of Greece and Rome it seems certain that windows as a vehicle for the admission of light and air into the interior of a hall or room were in use as long as 500 B. C.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Miss Marie Foley of Cairo is visiting Miss Nellie Hannon of 11 Elmendorf street.

Mrs. John Broadhead, who fell and sprained her ankle a short time ago, is still confined to her home.

Miss Michael M. Kelsch and daughter of No. 105 Hunter street, are visiting friends in Poughkeepsie.

Dr. S. T. Levitas was called to New York city by the death of his father, Henry Levitas in that city.

Miss Ethel Purvis is confined to her home on Abel street with blood poisoning in her right hand.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waterman of Fairview avenue are receiving congratulations over the birth of a son at their home.

Miss Mary Crosby of Fair street, who had the misfortune to break her arm recently, is able to be out of doors once more.

A fine baby boy has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winfield of Lucas avenue at the Kingston City Hospital. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Frelich and son, Fletcher, Jr., who is at Hartford, Conn., spent the week end with Mrs. J. B. Cameron of 571 Broadway.

Mrs. M. E. Frelich is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Frelich in Hartford.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Living, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gardner, died of pneumonia at his parents' home, Monticomey street, Saugerties, on Friday morning, aged 3 years. The funeral will be held from the late residence on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Coddington, for many years a resident of the Fourth Bluewater street, died at the home of her son, Ezra Coddington, at Middletown, Orange county, on Wednesday.

The body was brought to the Fourth Bluewater Chapel on Friday afternoon, from which services were conducted on Saturday, with interment in Hillside Cemetery.

John Francis Burke, son of the late Christopher and Mary Burke, died at his residence, 65 Murray street, this morning. He is survived by a wife and six children, two sons, Mrs. Margaret Adams and Mrs. Peter Dugan, and one brother, Michael, of Los Angeles, Cal. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning from the late residence at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's Church.

Frederic Taber, a well known and respected resident of Milton, died on Tuesday at the Benedictine Sanatorium in this city, aged 75 years. He was born in Germany and came to this country more than fifty years ago, settling at Milton. The deceased was survived by four daughters, Mrs. R. Tiel, Mrs. Wilton Dayton, Mrs. C. S. Brown and Miss Mary Taber, and one son, Fred Taber, Jr.; also eleven grandchildren. Mr. Taber would have been seventy-six years of age next month. The funeral services were held on Friday afternoon with interment in Highland cemetery.

The death of Warren, the only son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Coddington of the Methodist Church, Highland, occurred Wednesday night. He passed away at 9 o'clock in his thirteenth year. He had been ill and suffering for several months from sugar diabetes and had fought the disease valiantly. He was a great companion among the younger people and a faithful worker for his Sunday school and church. Just six months ago his little sister, Elizabeth, died of infantile paralysis. Services were held Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the parsonage for friends and school mates. Interment will be made Saturday in the family plot in Middle-town.

Caroline Newkirk Jansen died on Thursday at the Old Ladies' Home in Catskill. Miss Jansen was 84 years old and was one of the first members of the home, going to that institution from her home in Leeds, Maine, many years ago. Miss Jansen was born in Sweden, and her husband, John Jansen, was a native of Sweden. She was the widow of John Jansen, who died in 1852, and was the last of her family, the only surviving relative being a niece, Miss Ella Jansen, financial secretary of the Hartford Union Y. W. C. A. in Brooklyn. The funeral was held at the home this afternoon and was conducted by the Rev. J. A. Dykstra, pastor of the First Reformed Church. Interment was in the Jefferson rural cemetery.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to the Freeman.

Chicago Feb. 17.—Wheat closed 1/4 to 3/4 higher, corn was 1/4 to 1/2 higher and oats 1/4 to 3/4 higher.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—May, 173 1/2; July, 143 to 148 1/2; Sept., 138 1/2 to 140.

Corn—May, 101 1/2 to 101; July, 95 1/2 to 96.

Oats—May, 56 1/2; July, 54 1/2.

H's Sergeant Phinney Now.

Friday Charles Phinney assumed his duties as police sergeant of the local police department, after serving for eight years as patrolman. He fills the vacancy on the force caused by the resignation of Sergeant Murray. The vacancy caused by the elevation of Sergeant Phinney is filled by the appointment of Raymond Sachoff who also assumed his duties as an officer on Friday.

Services at City Home.

Delegates from the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor will conduct services on Sunday afternoon at the City Home.

As a Man Thinks.

A young man thinks he is a devil, and an old man likes to think that there was a day when he was a devil.

—Athenian Globe.

EVENTS THIS EVENING.

Vaudeville and photoplays at Orpheum.

"The Black Butterfly," photoplay, at Kingston Opera House.

"God's Half Acre," photoplay, at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Dance at Mechanics' Hall, Henry street.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Engineer Darrow and assistants went over the Milton state road yesterday. This road is to be torn up in the spring as far as the Marlborough town line and all related—Highland Post.

HEELING WILBUR BRIDGE.

Thrilling "Plot" Brought to Light Today.

"Thrilling details of a plot to blow up the Wilbur bridge Friday night has just been uncovered, the perpetrators were caught red handed," was the tale told to an interested audience in a store on the Strand today.

When every one in the store was on tip toe to learn the thrilling details the man telling the story was interrupted by two men were caught eating peanuts and throwing the shells against the bridge."

Hawaiian Minstrel at St. Peter's.

St. Peter's Glee Club have arranged an interesting program, the chief feature of which is Hawaiian, for their friends and patrons. A matinee will be given Sunday, February 18th, at 3:15 p. m., evenings of Monday, February 19th and Tuesday, February 20th, at 8. Dancing will follow the program on both evenings.

Music by St. Peter's Orchestra, under Prof. John Schwaibach. Refreshments of all kinds will be served by the ladies. The following is the program:

For Divine and Uncle Sam.....

1. Lost William Schaezel and chorus.

2. Miss Gaila Byles and chorus.

When Evening Shadows Fall.....

3. Joseph Miller and chorus.

4. Miss Kate Maurer and chorus.

5. Miss Gaila Byles and chorus.

6. Miss Grace Wenzel and chorus.

7. Edward Radenberg and chorus.

8. The Honolulu Blues.....

9. Miss Anna Mathiea.....

10. John Raible.....

11. Miss Gaila Byles and chorus.

12. Miss Gaila Byles and chorus.

13. Miss Gaila Byles and chorus.

14. Miss Gaila Byles and chorus.

15. Miss Gaila Byles and chorus.

16. Miss Gaila Byles and chorus.

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18. Miss Gaila Byles and chorus.

19. Miss Gaila Byles and chorus.

20. Miss Gaila Byles and chorus.

21. Miss G

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